

# First Local Call Numbers Posted Here

## Rationing areas for Wheeling Twp. announced

### Township divided into 3 districts

Gilbert Klehm, supervisor of Wheeling township, called a meeting of the three rationing boards last week at which time the boundary lines of the various boards were established. All territory west of Schoenbeck rd. (and its extension Forrest ave., Mt. Prospect) is district 5-1 under jurisdiction of the Arlington Heights board.

Palatine rd. will be the south boundary of district 5-2 which will be governed by the rationing board of the village of Wheeling. Prospect Heights board will have control of territory south of Palatine rd. and east of Schoenbeck rd. and Forest ave., Mt. Prospect, to be known as district 5-3.

Arrangements have been made to allow Mt. Prospect residents residing in Wheeling township to register in the Mt. Prospect school. All residents of Wheeling township must register within their own township but can register at the most convenient public elementary school. Their cards will later be sorted to the correct rationing district.

The members of the three rationing boards decided that the school teacher or principal of each school where the sugar registration is held, shall secure or appoint the registrars to assist in the registration work.

Supervisor Klehm has received word that three packages of 10,000 pieces each are in Evanston for the registration in Wheeling township. Final instructions and copy of registration card will appear in this paper prior to the registration date.

Those in charge of sugar registration in the various schools are:

- Dist. 20—Merrill school, Dorothy Doyle.
- Dist. 21—Wheeling school, Bertha D. Keith, principal.
- Dist. 22—Strong school, Mary Purcell.
- Dist. 23—Wheeling Center school, John Dawson.
- Dist. 24—Wilson school, Kenneth Stroker.
- Dist. 25—Arlington Heights school, North school, W. F. Vandorbeck, principal; South school, Irene Russell, principal.
- Dist. 57—Mt. Prospect school, Clarence Gallagher, principal.

## Rubbish notice

The Arlington Heights Street Department will gather household rubbish (tin cans, bottles and other junk). All rubbish must be in good containers and set on the curb (garbage, concrete and ashes will not be accepted).

All homes south of C. & N. W. Ry., April 6, 1942.  
All homes north of C. & N. W. Ry., April 9, 1942.

WILLIAM W. LUEHRING,  
Supt. of Public Works.

## Many OCD Classes formed in Arlington

First Aid classes for Civilian Defense are coming along splendidly with about 245 persons enrolled. Dr. B. T. Best, Dr. Walter A. Schimmel, Dr. J. A. Cousins, Dr. F. E. Schon, and Mr. Joe Ransdell are teaching the classes.

There are regular first aid classes which require ten lessons for completion, and others which offer advanced first aid or training in some special field which requires more than ten lessons.

The record of the various classes to date is as follows:

The first class with 15 enrolled with Dr. Best, as teacher is finished.

The civilian defense council, with about 40 enrolled, has had eight lessons with Dr. Best as teacher.

Bundles for Blue Jackets, being taught by Dr. Schimmel, has had 4 lessons with an enrollment of 20.

The Red Cross class has the largest enrollment so far with 60 with Mr. Joe Ransdell as teacher. It is nearly finished.

The nurse class is being taught by Dr. Cousins with 25 enrolled and is nearly finished.

The housing committee with 40 enrolled has just started. Dr. Schon is the teacher.

The rescue squad which will study much more than first aid will start Thursday. Teacher is undetermined as yet. The doctors and other teachers of these classes are giving their time and efforts several hours per week as a patriotic contribution to the purpose of civilian defense. This is in keeping with the entire civilian defense organization in Arlington Heights, in which all workers are volunteers, serving without pay.

## New pump arrives; delay erection of new building

Arlington Heights aldermen have gambled a lot about that new well and they will still have to continue the gambling. They will hold a special meeting next Monday night, the sole purpose of which will be definite action on the pump house for the new well.

Mayor Goedke is in favor of delaying the construction of an actual building until the status of the well is definitely known. The engineer seems to favor the erection of the building with a pit for connecting mains. Other members of the board are still hoping that luck will still be with them and the well will be whatever they hoped and whatever their action Monday evening, will be the right decision.

In either case a foundation is necessary for the pump, which has arrived. The kind of a foundation problem.

A ten day test of the well will tell the story. The presence of methane gas may be so much in evidence that it will be necessary to aerate the water, building a reservoir over which the water will flow through a screen by gravity, its contact with air, getting rid of the gas.

Money to pay the subsequent costs of the improvement will have to come from the general water fund as there is not enough money in the \$20,000 bond issue to pay the entire cost of the pump. A meter which can not be delivered in less than eight weeks was ordered Monday night.

## Lots of excitement but little damage

Some of the members of the Arlington fire department are chuckling over the fact that they beat the fire chief to a fire call last Friday at the home of J. O. Bouffard, 306-W. Fremont st. An oil burner had backfired, creating a lot of noise and smoke, but little actual damage.

Chief Jahn accused the boys who beat him to the fire of sitting on the fire truck waiting for an alarm. The call came at 6:30 a. m. and the chief was on his way thirty seconds later.

Lloyd M. McDougall, 7 W. Campbell st., was traveling north on Campbell st. when at the intersection of Eastman st. he hit the car of Earl Sundt, R. R. 2, Palatine who was traveling east on Eastman. The latter car was thrown against an electric light post.

## Two policemen save police car with fire extinguisher

Officers Skoog and Melbourne were answering a police call Wednesday afternoon when suddenly they smelled smoke and discovered that the instrument board of their car was afire. Using the auto fire extinguisher they saved the car.

Only \$154, including the recharge for the extinguisher.

## Warren C. Kohler new cashier at Arlington National

Warren C. Kohler, a banker of 22 years experience assumed his duties at Arlington Heights National Bank Monday. He has been appointed cashier of the bank and Arthur H. Franzen, former cashier, has been advanced to the position of executive vice president.

Mr. Kohler is a stranger to Arlington Heights, but not a stranger to the banking world. He left a position with the national banking department to accept the cashiership of the Arlington bank.

Twenty-two years ago he started his banking apprenticeship at Portage, Wis. He entered the Chicago area as assistant cashier at Upper Avenue National Bank, Chicago.

Since that time he has been cashier of banks at Plainfield, Ill., and St. Charles.

The new cashier is married and has three children. The family will move to Arlington Heights at the completion of the present school term.

## February building in Arlington tops \$190,000

Paul Taege, building commissioner, reported to the Arlington Heights village board recently that permits issued during February totaled \$190,000, covering 19 homes to be built by W. C. Tackett, six in Stonegate and 13 in Scarsdale.

## Arlington police panned by Mayor Goedke

### Asks action, and harmony or no May appointments

There were no members of Arlington Heights police department in attendance at the meeting of the village board Monday night, but they have probably heard by this time, some of the things that were said about them by Mayor Goedke, Police Commissioner Rizzi, and other members of the board.

The "explosion" occurred when Trustee Studtmann quietly advised the board that unless the police department gets busy and collected some of the fees due the village, there would be some payless paydays. He had before him a financial statement of village clerk Forrest F. Davis, which gave the condition of the various funds and the treasurer's statements of receipts a year ago which when compared with the present quarter, showed a great discrepancy.

The wrath of the mayor was directed against the failure of the police to issue tickets for parking violations, failure to collect business license fees and their sloppiness in starting the dog tag drive.

"I do not know what's wrong," stated the mayor, "but I do know that the other village departments carry out their duties without being told. It does not do much good to give orders to the police." Trustee Rizzi stated that many of his requests made to police had brought little action.

Mayor Goedke made it plain in no uncertain words that unless the members of the police department get together and handled the department in an efficient and harmonious manner, he would reappoint none of them next May.

Trustee Rizzi advised the board that the entire village had been divided into districts with a police officer assigned to each district, whose duty it would be to visit every home and learn number of dogs, if any, owned by each household.

The new dog ordinance will be passed at meeting next Monday evening. It was 12 o'clock before that business was reached and the members were dogged tired.

Mayor Goedke named various addresses where autoists are making a practice of parking on curbs. He asked the police to investigate.

Trustee Studtmann complimented the village clerk on the completion of his reports, covering the entire period from the retirement of Arthur L. McElhose to the present day. This period included long hours to complete the work.

Village to get tires and tubes. The street department will secure a new tire to replace the tractor tire it is now using on the show house and the water department will have two new tires, authorized for which were exhibited by Aldermen Adam and Fred Kehe, chairmen of the respective committees.

Permission was granted the two school boards for use of the village hall for elections that will be held April 11.

Alderman Adam reported several requests for permits to change walk levels at no expense to the village. Mr. Baxter on N. State road desires to lower the walk in his driveway.

W. Krause, owner of a block of stores on Campbell st., desires to raise the walk four inches, leaving out the additional slabs that were laid for widening the walk. This request was turned over to the committee for personal investigation.

Owners of Arlington theatre desire to replace 30 feet of curb broken on Wing st., adjoining the show house and build a walk. This request was granted if improvement is made under supervision of street commissioner.

A request for grading of S. Walnut street, south of Central rd., will await action of adjoining lot owners in clearing up rubbish piles, etc.

The village needs new flags, one, a "Sunday-go-to-meeting" flag, and the other for everyday. Aldermen who are members of the American Legion and V. F. W. may offer the flags, otherwise the village will buy them. The smaller flag will be used for stormy days.

## South Barrington farm home burns to ground

The Sam Heinrich farm house on Sutton rd. south of Barrington, burned down Sunday night. An old-fashioned bucket brigade was organized and kept the fire from spreading, but the house was a total loss. Damage is about \$5,000. No one was at home when the fire started, but an overheated stove is blamed. There is some insurance.

## Mail to Hawaii greatly delayed, newspaper censored

Censorship works both ways, so Corp. F. J. Weidner, stationed at Hawaii and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Weidner, of N. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights, have discovered. Since the outbreak of hostilities, Corp. Weidner has missed many copies of the Arlington Heights Herald and the Jan. 9 issue was censored. On the other hand, their son subscribed to a Honolulu paper to send to Arlington. Not a single copy has been received. Over 38 days were consumed for a package of cookies to reach Hawaii. Copies of the Herald leave Arlington Heights every Thursday. The publishers endeavor to obey all censorship rules.

## Arlington Seating honors four employees

Four employees of Arlington Seating Co., Arlington Heights, were honored by that company March 12 when recognition was given them for forty years service and they were each presented with a gold watch in commemoration of the occasion. The men are: Richard Jahn, superintendent; Henry Firnbach, assembler and machinist; Henry Winkelman, watchman; and John Tesch, maintenance assistant.

The event was held at Wenzlaff's restaurant, Wheeling, where a company of 25 enjoyed one of those famous chicken dinners of that place. Geo. K. Volz, treasurer of the company, was master of ceremonies. Mr. Volz is nearly in his "forty class" as he started his apprenticeship with the company over 39 years ago.

The watches presented to the men bear the inscription "Presented to by Arlington Seating Co., March 12, 1942 for forty years service."

Those in attendance included only the immediate families of those honored and the personnel of the company's officials, including: Geo. K. Volz and Miss Donna Marie Volz, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Benson, Mr. and Mrs. McWharther, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Close, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rex Volz.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jahn, his mother, 80, (whose late husband was a 20 year employee of the company), Frank and Dick Jahn, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Connell and Robert Jahn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winkelman, Mr. and Mrs. John Tesch and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tesch.

There was no formality because it was one big family, and like other family gatherings in the reminiscences that followed, there were many tales told of early happenings which some of the heroes of the stories had hoped had been forgotten long ago.

Following the dinner the company broke up into small groups and it was an early morning hour when the goodbyes were said.

Arlington Seating Co. became successor to the Peter & Volz Co. 1925, the parent company having been organized in 1901. Previous companies on the same location extended back as far as 64 years ago.

Henry Firnbach who was honored that evening, had been employed on the same location three decades. It is very seldom that four men have had the same number of years of service. Supt. Jahn started in the employ of the company as an assistant on a screw machine.

Within fifteen years he became superintendent. During the forty years the company has changed from a foundry to a woodworking plant and today manufactures the finished product of theatre chairs, school desks and kindred lines.

## Receive gold watches after 40 yrs.



These four employees of Arlington Seating Co. have completed forty years of service and were honored with a dinner and gold watches last week. They are (standing) R. J. Jahn and John Tesch; (seated) Henry Winkelman and Henry Firnbach.

## More draftees leave next week from here

The new draft list has been released with all men ordered to report for induction next week.

They will be sent to the Chicago induction station at 515 South Franklin st. Listed below are local men reporting:

Anthony T. Scolaro, 28 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.  
Michael J. McVerry, 5710 S. Aberdeen st., Chicago.  
Peter J. Lubish, R. 1, Box 24, Des Plaines.

Karl G. Edman, Jr., 9 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights.  
Edward F. Hahnfeldt, 2332 Meadow Drive, Wilkinsburg Pa.

Virgil I. Humphreys, Box 499, Brownwood, Texas.  
Paul E. Hoeft, 105 S. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights.

Donald E. Perkins, 1620 East 74th Place, Chicago.  
William J. Buesing, Jr., R. 1, Mt. Prospect.

Edwin E. Wildenauer, 909 S. Wenonah, Oak Park.  
William Redmer, Box 35, Maple Park.

Ludwig Mahler, 301 E. Euclid st., Arlington Heights.  
Gustave H. Bloese, R. 1, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove.

George H. Winkelman, 219 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.  
Charles M. Haugan, Evanston Hotel, Evanston.

Clyde G. Rapp, 1500 Thatcher ave., Des Plaines.  
John J. Kobinski, R. 1, Box 24, Des Plaines.

Fred E. Heuer, R. 1, Palatine rd., Mt. Prospect.  
Raymond C. Schnadt, 147 Oak st., Bartlett.

Joseph Lehman, R. 1, Algonquin rd., Huntley.  
Michael S. Hoggay, Jr., 905 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

Lincoln W. Achman, R. 1, Box 143 B, Elgin.  
Frank J. Fischer, Apt. 603, 900 N. Michigan ave., Chicago.

## Spring election is on the way

### Contests confined to school districts

The only local election this year are for school officers and with an occasional exception there is little opposition. Prospect Heights School District No. 23 is an exception. There are six candidates for three offices. Two of the candidates for president are William G. Lancaster and J. W. Bowman.

The four candidates for school members to fill the two positions are Stephen J. Schramek, Edw. F. Mueller, Fred C. Jungbluth and George H. Sheppard.

## Tire Certificates

Granted for Purchase of New Tires and Tubes March 1, 1942 Through March 14, 1942

Wheeling Feed Mill, Wheeling, Ill., one truck tire and tube.

Village of Arlington Heights, Arlington Heights, Ill., three truck tires and two truck tubes.

Emil J. Curtis, Arlington Heights, Ill., one truck tire and one truck tube.

Dr. J. A. Cousins, Arlington Heights, Ill., two passenger tires and two passenger tubes.

Dr. Bruce T. Best, Arlington Heights, Ill., one passenger tire.

Certificates Granted for Purchase of Retreading and Recapping Services

Sterling Oil Co., Arlington Heights, Ill., two truck tires.

## Arlington aldermen to don overalls and take inventory

Arlington Heights village board members are doing a double job this week-end. All have agreed to put on overalls and report for inventory duty at the municipal building. They will be doing a civilian defense job by collecting junk, without any cost to the village and at the same time cut down their waist line. The overalls depend on whether or not any of the village employees also report for duty to do the heavy work for the "white collared" aldermen who will examine such articles as a tar kettle, cement mixer and a various lot of old tools and scrap that are taking up a lot of room in the municipal garage. The idea is to get rid of the scrap.

More room is needed. Civilian Defense Council is also using a lot of space for storage of newspapers. They will be asked to move the material as frequently as possible.

The books which the collectors receive from the county clerk show these "forfeitures" against the property, but they are often put on by mistake in the item number and also after property has been cleared up it seems to take years sometimes before that "forfeiture" stamp is removed from the item.

A person with a forfeiture on his tax bill should have a tax search made at the office of the county clerk to make sure the property is clear.

If there is nothing against the property the fee for the search is refunded.

The country town taxpayers can make their payments in comfort at the office of their local collectors and avoid the big jams at the downtown offices in the county building.

And by making their payments to the local collectors they are doing a big favor to their home town taking bodies as well as to their home collectors.

Tax payers should take care to make their payments on time as tax buyers are again active and many properties where the last year's bill or possibly the last installment of that bill remain unpaid have been sold for taxes.

Persons who received those final notices last winter and failed to make their payments will find that their taxes have been sold and it will cost a big percentage to get them redeemed.

So see your local collectors on time, make your payments in comfort and keep the wheels of local government functioning smoothly.

## Collect newspapers on north side of town Saturday

The drive for old newspapers and magazines last Saturday was completed on the north side last week. It is the north side's turn this Saturday. Householders can help by having the papers ready when the boys call.

The purpose of the Victory Book Campaign is to collect gifts of books for our soldiers, sailors and marines, as a supplement to the library services maintained by the Army and Navy in forts, camps, post stations on ships as well as for the U. S. O. houses outside the camps and for the American Merchant Marine.

It will last as long as there is a suitable book left on any shelf in the town. While it is one of the most important and helpful of the many campaigns which has been carried on here, thousands of boys from homes like those in Arlington Heights are being sent to the huge camps which are being constructed in necessarily remote parts of the country where no libraries are available. Many are going from school and colleges with their education only partly completed. There is nothing we can send which will give them more real pleasure and satisfaction than books.

"Send any kind of books, on any and every subject providing they are not too old and in good condition. Send the books you liked to yourself, relieve your bookcases of old and empty your closets. Send your call for them.

"The University of Illinois tests most of the seniors in the State each year, and results which have just been received from this year's test show that our senior class for this year exceed the average for the State by 24 percent. The size of a high school has little or no relation to its efficiency of instruction or to the conscientious effort of its teaching staff."

Applications for the position of superintendent of parks will be received by George K. Volz, president of park board, 14 S. Evergreen ave., Arlington Heights, Ill., until March 31, 1942. Salary \$125 per month. State age and qualifications.

## Supt. of parks is wanted

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## Victory Book campaign opens in Arlington

Books for our soldiers, sailors and marines is the purpose of the Victory Book Campaign which gets under way in the village this week.

The campaign which is being sponsored by the U. S. O., the American Red Cross and the American Library Association is being conducted in the village by the Campfire girls.

The purpose of the Victory Book Campaign is to collect gifts of books for our soldiers, sailors and marines, as a supplement to the library services maintained by the Army and Navy in forts, camps, post stations on ships as well as for the U. S. O. houses outside the camps and for the American Merchant Marine.

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"Send any kind of books, on any and every subject providing they are not too old and in good condition. Send the books you liked to yourself, relieve your bookcases of old and empty your closets. Send your call for them.

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## Registrants eager to learn call numbers

Frantic efforts are being made by many of the new registrants of Draft District 1 to obtain their call numbers. It is impossible to obtain the authentic number until the receipt of the master list by the local board at Arlington Heights.

Some have spent an hour or more looking over the serial lists posted in Hagenberg's window or at draft headquarters to find their serial number. Comparison of that number with numbers published in some of the afternoon editions of the Chicago papers gives an idea, but it is not the true answer as the figures given in the Chicago papers are only authentic for the largest draft district in the county and do not apply to draft district 1, which has only 1951 registrants.

Paddock Publications are publishing this week the first numbers drawn. The first 696 registrants' call numbers appear in this issue. An additional 359 will appear in Cook County Herald on sale Thursday afternoon at news stands.

The remainder will appear in next week's edition, if the master list is received from Washington by Monday night.

The local draft board is a busy place and every phone call slows up the work and delays the date when the full list can be issued.

Local residents who head the list in their respective communities are:

Barrington, Howard B. Brintlinger.  
Palatine, Jesse A. Folson.  
Arlington Heights, Elroy Winkelman.  
Mt. Prospect, Jack E. Mueller.  
Prospect Heights, Paul Szij.  
Roselle rural route, Edwin A. Piske.  
Bartlett, Herbert E. Schnadt.

## Sophomore class first over top in stamp sale

The Sophomore class has been the first to go over the top on the first chart which shows the sales by classes and which showed thermometers registering up to \$500.00. A new chart will now have to be prepared which will register sales up to \$1,000.00 for each class. Sales by classes at the close of last week are as follows:

Sophomore class	\$ 523.50
Juniour class	437.90
Freshman class	379.95
Senior class	201.40
Total sales	\$1,542.75

## Tax bills out; collections to start Monday

Tax bills for both real estate and personal property are flooding the mails this week, both in Chicago and the country towns.

The township collectors of this area are opening their offices on Monday of next week for the start of the collection.

People who have credit slips for a refund on the 1932 tax bills should be sure to bring their 1932 receipt when presenting their credit memorandum to apply on the 1941 tax bill.

Without this 1932 bill the collectors will not be able to give credit for the refund.

Many "forfeiture" stamps may appear on tax bills, showing that some time or other there were some unpaid taxes on the property.

The local collectors should not be blamed if these stamps happen to appear on property that is clear or has even never had any unpaid taxes.

The books which the collectors receive from the county clerk show these "forfeitures" against the property, but they are often put on by mistake in the item number and also after property has been cleared up it seems to take years sometimes before that "forfeiture" stamp is removed from the item.

A person with a forfeiture on his tax bill should have a tax search made at the office of the county clerk to make sure the property is clear.



## Wanted! Men and Women who are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing, buzzing, head noises due to hardened or congested wax (cerumen), try the Aurine Home Method test that so many well known doctors have endorsed. Used since 1895. Over a million packages sold. Safe ingredients as listed in the U. S. Pharmacopoeia. You must be satisfied after making this test or your money is refunded. Costs only a few cents daily. If afflicted, ask today about Aurine. For sale by

**Sieburg Drug Co.**  
Arlington Heights

**"SOME BETTER KNOW! NONE BETTER!"**

**PEERLESS TOILET TISSUE**  
Extra-soft, safe and comfortable. Try it today.

**PEERLESS FACIAL TISSUE**  
Soft and white as your handkerchief. Chemically pure and brilliantly safe.

**PEERLESS KITCHEN TOWELS**  
A necessity in the well kept kitchen. You'll like the Peerless quality.

**PEERLESS WAXED PAPER**  
Ab-tight, moisture-proof, pure and sanitary. Save Peerless Gift Coupons

Peerless Products are obtainable at Leading Grocery, Hardware, Department and Drug Stores — or wherever quality paper goods are sold.

## Churches

NOTICE

Because of advanced press day schedules, no Arlington Heights church notices will be accepted for publication after 5 p. m. Tuesday of each week.

**THE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Sunday services:  
Branch Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.  
Local Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
Lenten worship (German), 9:30 a. m.  
Examination of confirmation class, 10:45 a. m.  
Evening communion, 8 p. m.  
A group of thirty-nine young people will be examined by the pastor in the chief doctrines of the faith Sunday morning at eleven.  
A quiet vespers communion service will be held Sunday evening at eight o'clock. Registration is Friday, March 20, 1:30 to 4:30 and 5:30 to 8 p. m. Additional communions are on Monday, Tuesday and Good Friday.  
Monday, 7:45 p. m. Bible class for Freshmen, Juniors, and Seniors.  
Tuesday, 8 p. m. Adult membership class.  
Wednesday, 8 p. m., the sixth and final midweek Lenten worship. The pastor will present a sermon on meditation on Jesus prayer from the cross. "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." A noted painting by Clements "Arrival at Golgotha."

will illustrate the sermon.  
Thursday, 2 p. m. Welcome club.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. St. Peter Boy Scout troop.  
Thursday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Corner North Dunton at Eastman  
Herman G. McCoy, Pastor  
Sunday church school for all ages at 9:45 a. m. o'clock with Martin Fellman as superintendent. Sunday morning worship will begin at 10 o'clock when the pastor will preach on the theme, "Forgive us our Debts," the fifth petition of the Lord's Prayer, and there will be special music by the choir.  
The Senior Young People's Society will meet Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The program will be led by Carol Johnson and there will be election of officers.  
The communicants' class will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.  
New members will be received into the church on Palm Sunday, March 29, and parents will be given an opportunity to have their babies baptized at that time. The pastor will be glad to confer with any one who desires to unite with the church or to see about the baptism of children.  
During Holy Week special services have been planned for each evening of the week in cooperation with the First Methodist and St. John's Evangelical churches.  
A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these services.

**THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
Milo J. Vondracek, Minister  
March 22  
10 a. m. The Sunday Church School

## A PARTNERSHIP WITH UNCLE SAM

◆ This bank invites you to join in a partnership with Uncle Sam, because a country can be strong only if its citizens are strong. Make thrift your first line of defense against enforced changes in our standard of living. SAVE REGULARLY.

**Arlington Heights National Bank**

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

meets for an hour of Religious Instruction. Our school is growing each Sunday, you will want to be a part of it. We are sure. Mr. M. W. Prellberg, Supt. M. A. Ashcraft, Sec.

**ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
North State Road  
Rev. Geo. Stier, Pastor  
MASSSES  
Sunday, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30.  
Confession heard every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p. m., 7:30 to 9 p. m., and from 7:30 to 9 every first Friday of the month and the Saturday, Thursday before the day before Holydays of Obligation.  
Masses on Sunday are at 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30; on Holydays of Obligation at 5:45, 7:15 and 9:00; on week days at 8:00 a. m.  
Holy Communion will be distributed at all masses, also on the first Friday of the month at 6:30 and 7:00 a. m.  
Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help on the first and third Thursday of every month at 7:45 in the evening. Baptisms are by appointment.  
Rosary Sodality meets in the church on the first Sunday of the month at 2 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at 7:00 p. m. Members on the first Sunday of the month.  
Young People's club meets in the hall on the first Tuesday of the month at 7 p. m.  
Holy Name Society meets in the hall on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m. on the first Sunday of the month.  
St. James Catholic Women's Guild meets in the hall on the last Monday of the month at 7 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:00 mass on the first Sunday of the month.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
Dunton and Fremont Streets  
Arlington Heights, Illinois  
Church services, Sunday at 11:00 o'clock.  
Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening services are at 8:00 o'clock and include testimony.  
The Reading Room is located in the church building and is open to the public on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m.

**ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH**  
(Evangelical and Reformed)  
Cor. Evergreen at St. James  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
W. F. Kampenhekel, Pastor  
Church school 9:30 a. m.  
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.  
Presentation and testimony of our confidants next Sunday at 10:30 a. m.  
Confirmation day and the reception of new members on Palm Sunday, March 29.  
Each Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m. is a service for the blind, led by Rev. George P. Ellerbrake of Barrington will be our guest speaker on next Wednesday evening, March 25.  
Thursday, 7 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal.  
Friday, 8 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.  
Saturday, 9 - 11:30 a. m. Religious Education class.  
A friendly church in the City of Good Neighbors most cordially welcomes you!

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES**

"Substance" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 15th.  
The Golden Text was, "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen" (Hebrews 11:1).  
Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Fret not thyself because of evildoers, neither be thou envious against the workers of iniquity. Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass, and he shall bring forth thy righteousness as the light, and thy judgment as the noonday" (Psalms 37:1, 5, 6).  
The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "As God is substance and man is the divine image and likeness, man should wish for, and in reality has, only the substance of good, the substance of Spirit, not matter. The belief that man has any other substance, or mind, is not spiritual and breaks the First Commandment: Thou shalt have one God, one Mind" (p. 301).

**THE SOUTH CHURCH**  
Community - Baptist  
Edwin Ira Stevens, Pastor  
Mount Prospect, Ill.  
Sunday, March 22, 1942  
9:45 a. m. The Church at Study. Church school worship and classes.  
11 a. m. The Church at Worship. Fifth Sunday in Lent. Morning worship service with anthem by the choir and pastor's sermon, "Love Dares."  
7 p. m. Senior Young People's meeting in the Fellowship room.  
Notes:  
Thursday, March 19, 7:45 - 8:30 p. m. Lenten candlelight devotional service in the sanctuary. Theme: "The Cross in Preaching." Hymn solo by Miss Virginia Warner.  
Coming March 29, Palm Sunday evening. Choral concert by Northwest Suburban Choral society.  
Friday, April 3, Good Friday evening. Candlelight service featuring hymns, anthems and sermon on the Cross.  
Sunday, April 5 - Easter Sunday evening. Easter discipleship service with reception of youth new members.

**33rd Mothers club to meet Friday**  
The 33rd division mothers club will meet this Friday afternoon at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Edward Dearie, 126 Park Lane, Arlington Heights. All mothers are informed that any who want the service star to put on your window may obtain them from Mrs. Dearie.

**We apologize**  
When Eleanor Bennett of Arlington Gift Shop went to New York to attend the gift show the Herald did not mention it. When she arrived there a New York paper felt that her presence there from Arlington Heights was of sufficient importance to mention her among the arrivals. Miss Bennett has returned home, bringing with her a nice assortment of gifts. A "commercial" is better than a society notice any day.

**SURPRISE SHOWER**  
A surprise stork shower was given Thursday at the Shanley farm, north of Arlington Heights, in honor of Mrs. Leonard Arnold. Numerous friends and relatives were in attendance.

**Confidence**  
IN THE FUTURE OF AMERICA... AND THE TIME PROVEN PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE OF OUR STREAMLINED MODERN, TRULY AMERICAN WAY OF SELLING HAS LED US TO EXPAND OUR BUSINESS AND TO OPEN OUR NEW

**SUPER HIGHWAY CLOTHING MARKET**  
INC.  
STORE NO. 2  
Located one mile west of Addison on U. S. Highway 20  
We are now open for business offering guaranteed

Savings of \$5 to \$15  
ON FINELY TAILORED  
Suits & Coats  
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

**ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
North State Road  
Rev. Geo. Stier, Pastor  
MASSSES  
Sunday, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30.  
Confession heard every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p. m., 7:30 to 9 p. m., and from 7:30 to 9 every first Friday of the month and the Saturday, Thursday before the day before Holydays of Obligation.  
Masses on Sunday are at 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30; on Holydays of Obligation at 5:45, 7:15 and 9:00; on week days at 8:00 a. m.  
Holy Communion will be distributed at all masses, also on the first Friday of the month at 6:30 and 7:00 a. m.  
Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help on the first and third Thursday of every month at 7:45 in the evening. Baptisms are by appointment.  
Rosary Sodality meets in the church on the first Sunday of the month at 2 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at 7:00 p. m. Members on the first Sunday of the month.  
Young People's club meets in the hall on the first Tuesday of the month at 7 p. m.  
Holy Name Society meets in the hall on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m. on the first Sunday of the month.  
St. James Catholic Women's Guild meets in the hall on the last Monday of the month at 7 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:00 mass on the first Sunday of the month.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
Dunton and Fremont Streets  
Arlington Heights, Illinois  
Church services, Sunday at 11:00 o'clock.  
Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening services are at 8:00 o'clock and include testimony.  
The Reading Room is located in the church building and is open to the public on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m.

**Woman's club enjoys final book review**  
The Literature and Drama committee of the Arlington Heights Woman's club, under the capable direction of Mrs. D. M. Grant, during its years work to a successful close Wednesday afternoon. The final book review of the season was presented by Mrs. Clarence W. Happ of Evanston. Mrs. Happ, who delighted the club some weeks ago with her review of "Windswept," gave an equally fine review of Pearl Buck's "Dragon Seed," on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Happ recommended "Dragon Seed" as one of the most beautifully written books—but a tragedy. The dragon is considered a good omen in China and the title of the book means "a race of heroes." As is usual in Mrs. Buck's writing, "Dragon Seed" is a story of a Chinese family, the simplicity of Chinese family life and the tragedy of the Japanese invasion.  
Following two numbers by the high school girl's chorus, Mr. Frank D. Isel, garden advisor of Lombard, Illinois, gave an illustrated talk on gardens and garden problems. Mr. Isel showed many beautifully colored slides of garden flowers, and in his talk gave practical ideas for the planning and care of gardens and lawns. Following his lecture he very graciously answered the questions of club members concerning their garden problems.  
The program was very timely in its appeal and was enjoyed by club members.

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FOR MEN AND WOMEN

## Citizenship classes now at Arlington

Naturalization and citizenship classes for foreign-born persons are now being conducted at 300 locations throughout Chicago and at 100 locations in the suburban Cook county area, H. M. McCullen, district manager, said today.  
All classes are free, McCullen said, and are listed in a bulletin being mailed this week to all public schools, libraries, park field houses and social settlement centers where non-citizens may consult them to determine locations.  
Citizenship classes are held in the American Legion Home, Douglas and Miner sts., 7:30-9:30 every Friday evening.  
Individuals already naturalized are also invited to attend these classes in order to gain a more complete understanding of the rights and duties attached to the privilege of citizenship.

**Presbyterian Men's club announce interesting program**  
The subject of the speaker at Tuesday evening, March 20, at 6:30 p. m., will be "Know Your Navy." Pictures will also be shown to illustrate. This program is presented by the Navy League of the United States. Be sure to attend and you are requested to phone 574-R for reservations.

**Broadcast asks information of Arlington man**  
Local police was asked Wednesday to broadcast the disappearance of Chas. R. Woodhams who disappeared on February 28 from his home, 1423 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights. A description was included in the broadcast. It is feared that he is an amnesia victim.

**Hrdlicka restaurant to move to Dunton and Davis streets**  
The Hrdlicka restaurant will move to the Allen building at the corner of Dunton and Davis street, recently vacated by Schmidt's Market as soon as the place can be remodeled.  
Mr. Hrdlicka is planning a number of improvements which will transform the place from the usual restaurant into a tea room.

**Notice**  
Due to the recent change in banking hours, I have changed my office hours at the Arlington Heights National Bank to Thursday of each week, from 12 o'clock noon to 2 o'clock p. m.  
I shall also continue Saturday evening hours as heretofore from 6:30 to 8 o'clock at the office of Messrs. Flentje & Behrens, corner Northwest highway and Dunton ave. Telephone Arlington Heights 580.  
Chicago Office: 110 S. Dearborn st., Telephone State 7020.  
H. J. THAL, Lawyer.  
(5-15)

**FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES BONDS & STAMPS**

**WOULD YOU SEND A CHEERING MESSAGE TO THE SICKROOM?**  
Say it with flowers from IRVING BOETTCHER WE DELIVER. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - PHONE 104 ROUTE 58 and SOUTH STATE ROAD

**FOR VICTORY... Buy U. S. DEFENSE BONDS & STAMPS**

## Obituaries

**Mrs. Catherine Lauterburg**

Mrs. Catherine Lauterburg, 87, died Tuesday at her home on East Campbell st., Arlington Heights after an illness of five months held at St. James church, Arlington Heights at 10 o'clock Saturday morning with interment in St. Mary's cemetery, Buffalo Grove. The funeral is being delayed in order that the grandson, who is in army service in Texas, will be able to attend.

Deceased leaves five children, three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Stein, Myrtle and Clara; two sons, William and Arthur, a grandson, Frederick, two sisters, Mrs. Gladys, Buffalo Grove and Mrs. Henry Fimbach, Arlington Heights.

Catherine Sebastian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sebastian, was born at Aptakisic Feb. 22, 1855, which was her home until her marriage to Rudolph Lauterburg Nov. 25, 1874, when the bride and groom came to Arlington Heights, residing on So. Dunton. Mr. and Mrs. Lauterburg acquired the Wheeling house in 1897, which she operated until her death. In the earlier days her hotel was the home during the working week for many construction gangs, as many as fifty being seated at one time in the large dining room. The Lauterburg cooking gained a reputation that can be remembered down to this day by the men who ate at the Lauterburg table.  
Mr. Lauterburg died Oct. 28, 1905.

**Des Plaines doctor succumbs at age 65**

Dr. Edward Meiers, 737 Pearson, Des Plaines, a doctor of 35 years standing in Des Plaines, succumbed Saturday morning after a long illness in his home.  
Dr. Meiers was the senior member of the staff of St. Mary of Nazareth hospital in Chicago, and was a member of both the Chicago and state medical associations.  
Dr. Meiers was born in Washburn, Illinois 65 years ago. Services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Lauterburg and Oehler Des Plaines chapel with the Reverends Brehm and Goebl officiating. Interment at Ridgeview.

Deceased is survived by his widow, Genevieve, and a nephew, James Scharringhausen.

**The Passing of Winter Ills**  
by C. W. LUSSMAN of Sieburg Pharmacy  
With the advance of spring days you can look forward with confidence to the disappearance of winter hazards to health. Sudden changes of temperature occur more rarely, you can lay aside galoshes, heavy mufflers and enjoy every sunny day as a harbinger of more to come.  
Discard your winter trappings with care, however. Look to changes of diet and exercise and above all check with the doctor to see that the winter toll of health has not been too heavy. It costs little for a visit to the doctor's office; the returns are great. The selection of a doctor is always a matter of interest to the patient. Select your drug-gist with equal discrimination.

This is the 179th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.  
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**For Victory... Buy U. S. DEFENSE BONDS & STAMPS**

**MARCH of... SPRING VALUES**

**SILVER CUP PRESERVES ASST. FLAVORS 1 Lb. Jar 19c**

**SILVER CUP JELLY ASST. FLAVORS 8 Oz. Jar 10c**

**CENTRELLA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 1 Lb. Jar 25c**

**CENTRELLA ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES 1 Lb. Jar 19c**

**HI HO THE NEW CRACKER SONG CRACKERS 21c**

**SILVER CUP SPANISH GREEN OLIVES 15 Oz. Jar 43c**

**MOTHER'S STYLE TASTY SPICED PICKLES 15 Oz. Jar 15c**

**CENTRELLA TOMATO CATSUP ADDS FLAVOR TO STEAKS, CHOPS, GRAVIES. MADE FROM SELECTED 14 OZ. VINE-RIPENED TOMATOES. Bot. 15c**

**SILVER CUP CUT GREEN BEANS 3 Lb. Can 17c**

**SHORTENING CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 60c**

**Schulze & Burch Biscuit Co.'s CHOC. MARSHMALLOW COOKIES 1 Lb. 23c**

**CERESOTA FLOUR 14 Lb. Bag \$1.09**

**REMOVES STAINS • SOFTENS WATER LISCO 2 Qt. Btl. 25c**

**CLEANS POTS AND PANS S. O. S. 1 Lb. Pkg. 21c**

**TAPIOCA 8 Oz. Pkg. 10c**

**SOAP FLAKES CHIPSO 1 Lb. Pkg. 22c**

**WINEAP APPLES 3 Lb. For 22c**

**WILLOW TWIG APPLES 3 Lb. For 22c**

**JUICE ORANGES 2 Doz. For 45c**

**SUNKIST ORANGES 150 SIZE 37c Doz.**

**SAUERKRAUT 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c**

**KRAFT DINNER 2 PKGS. 19c**

**CENTRELLA ORANGE PEKOE TEA BALLS 15 FOR 17c**

**KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES 1 PKG. 12c**

**FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS & STAMPS**

**GIESEKE'S STORE**  
Phone 29 We Deliver Arlington Heights

**KRAUSE MEAT MONEY SAVERS**

**FANCY STEER BEEF**  
**Chuck Pot Roast 1b. 27c**

**FRESH CUT VEAL TONGUES 1b 20c**

**FRESH DRESSED FRYING**  
**Chickens 1b. 34c**

**BONELESS ROLLED**  
**Lamb Shld. Roast 1b. 31c**

**CHOICE CUT**  
**Loin Lamb Chops 1b. 37c**

**CHOICE FRESH GROUND**  
**BEEF CHUCK 1b. 25c**

**FRESH CALF BRAINS 1b 17c**

**FRESH YOUNG PORK HEARTS 1b 19c**

**FRESHLY MADE LAMB PATTIES 1b 29c**

**HOME CURED SALT PORK 1b 23c**

**Krause's Cash Market**  
DELIVERY SERVICE PHONE 771 - 772 Arlington Heights, Ill.



## Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Orth, Jr. and children visited relatives in Milwaukee, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Lanting who were returning from a visit in Union Grove, Wis., last week Wednesday, called on his sister, Mrs. N. Mayer and family, before going to the city.

Mrs. Kruse and Mrs. Taege from Addison, attended Sunday evening service at St. Peter Lutheran church.

Mrs. M. Lenner and daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Garbo of Chicago, visited Mr. and Mrs. N. Mayer, of Kensington rd., Sunday.

Misses Anna Lee Wood and Marilyn Wood from Libertyville, visited Miss Marilyn Frumburg Sunday afternoon. They together with Miss Framberg and three other friends went to Barrington to call on Miss Shirley Platt. They enjoyed a sort of reunion recalling school days together.

Mr. O. G. Bolte is able to be up and around after a long time of inactivity and hopes soon to be in normal health.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Granzin, N. Dunton, have word from their son, Carl, Jr., who has been in training in Chicago, that he has been transferred to New London, Conn. Mrs. Frank Wasser went to Henderson, Ky., last week to see her

son, Edward Thomas, who had been injured in a fall. She is expected home this week accompanied by Edward.

Mr. James Milligan, N. Dunton was detained from business several days this week by illness.

Mrs. W. J. Schuett, S. Vail ave., who recently injured one of her ankles painfully, is now recovering and can move around aided by a crutch.

Mr. Roy Campbell spent the week-end with his relatives in Princeton.

March 26th, Sunshine club will meet with Mrs. Paul Hoffman, 7 S. Pine ave.

Ceasa club were guests of Mrs. G. E. Petersen last week Friday, with usual social program.

Mrs. Louise Hansing observed her birthday March 8. Her children, 6 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren and other friends met in her home S. State rd. and celebrated the event with congratulations, gifts, etc., every one wishing her many happy days with health and peace.

Miss Margaret Harris observed her birthday last week Friday. Members of the S. O. S. club were guests. They had a fine time with games, prizes and choice refreshments. Mrs. Otto Rexes came from Des Plaines to greet Miss Margaret with "happy birthday" for herself and daughters, wishing her many happy returns of the date.

March 17 is Mrs. Mary Heffernan's birthday date. She was congratulated by members of Auxiliary of V. F. W. and other friends.

Mrs. Percy Hertel, 123 South Mitchell ave., entertained guests Wednesday to a social gathering to observe her recent birthday.

Miss Anna Schering, 24 S. Chestnut ave., marked a birthday date in March.

Mrs. H. C. Cleveland went to Bloomington, Ind., last Friday to visit her son, Prof. Wm. Cleveland and family. His work in the college is continuous and he can't see any vacation ahead to come home to visit. Mrs. Cleveland enjoyed a fine trip and mild weather returning home Monday.

Mrs. E. H. Bolte, S. Chestnut, is disabled with an injured knee caused by a recent fall.

Robert Richards, 919 N. Dunton was operated on Sunday morning for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital, reports he is recovering nicely.

A group of Legion Auxiliary members spent Tuesday afternoon sewing for the Red Cross. Time passed quickly while machines hummed and needles flew.

Wednesday, Mrs. Paul Carroll and Mrs. A. Rector attended the annual patriotic conference sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Department of Illinois, held in the Hotel Sherman. Mrs. Marie Sheeche of Rockford, National Defense chairman and Mrs. Helen Johnson, Peoria, Americanism chairman of Illinois, presided.

The March meeting of the 9th district of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held on Thursday, the 19th.

The Welcome club of the St. Peter Lutheran church are sponsoring a food demonstration of Schulze Baking Co. and the West Oil Co., March 26 at 2 p. m.

at the school hall. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Bertha Koehler has returned home after a two weeks' sojourn at St. Francis hospital, Evanston.

Harold Haugen, 211 North Belmont ave., freshman at Denison university, Granville, O., was initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Sunday.

### Rest Home Notes

The Home welcomes a new patient, Mrs. Emma Oldenburg, who has been living in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Amanda Kraegel, of Itasca.

Mr. Henry Raquet had a little visit with his niece, Mrs. Hattie Wilk, Tuesday evening. She brought word to her uncle of the death of Mother Lauterburg, who had been a life-time friend of Mr. Raquet.

Mrs. Josephine Linville and Mrs. Hansen enjoyed a visit from their cousin, Mrs. Robert McCammon, of Paris, Canada. They had not been together for a year and a half and had many interesting experiences to talk over. Mrs. McCammon and her husband then went down state to visit the aunts, Miss Josie Caldwell and Mrs. Hans Olson. Word was received today that they are now safe at home in Canada. Mrs. McCammon was happy to see the progress Mrs. Linville is making in her recovery.

Miss Helen Keller has had a visit during the past week from Attorney Lunk and his daughter, Fern, and from Dr. Jordan, pastor of the Community church, all of Park Ridge. Miss Keller enjoyed another of the lovely musicals given by her music club in Chicago during the past week.

Mr. Scott Colby of Crystal Lake called on his grandmother, Mrs. Bullis, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. C. G. Bullis and Miss Maud Frary called at the Home Saturday afternoon and took their mother, Mrs. Bullis, to the Arlington Theatre.

Mrs. Augusta Mueller, known in the Home as "Grandma Mueller," had a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Becker of Arlington Heights during the past week and with her daughter, Mrs. Helfers of Bensenville. Last Sunday she attended the wedding of her great granddaughter, Ruth Weinbauer of Glen Ellyn, Ill., who married Frans Ryberg, also of Glen Ellyn.

### South America to be featured in school assembly

In co-operation with Mrs. Elfeld's history classes, the Student Assembly group of Arlington high school, has planned a program for March 20. Keeping right in line with the patriotic motif of the last few assemblies, the program will deal chiefly with South America. Star pupils of Modern History are preparing an interesting discussion on all of South America. The geography, history, politics and customs, of our southern neighbors will be effectively and interestingly portrayed.

The assembled body will be entertained with songs, dances and humor in the South American way. Popular jitterbugs of our school will change their rhythm to tangos, while well-known local talent will represent famous or infamous characters in present world affairs.

### Rationing boards must ask for secretaries soon

Rationing boards who have not yet made application for a full time secretary to be paid for by Uncle Sam should do so at once or it may be too late. The state organization is apportioning its budget for such work now. A board which waits until it is flooded with work may be unable to obtain the secretary.

It has been suggested that some districts could use the secretary to assist in defense clerical work.

## Telephone extensions are no more

"For present telephone subscribers, the recent order by the War Production Board curtailing certain types of telephone service will not entail any great hardship," A. R. Mason, manager for the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, said today. "But new subscribers cannot be furnished all the types of service to which we have become accustomed."

"For some time," he declared, "telephone subscribers have been asked to forego those types of telephone service which they would want in normal times, but which in war require material needed for military operations. Public reaction to such requests has been wholehearted cooperation. Persons applying for residence extension telephones, for example, upon being told that this equipment was needed in the war effort, were willing to forego this additional service, for everybody wants to help win the war."

Mr. Mason pointed out that the War Production Board order now makes it mandatory upon telephone companies to discontinue the installation of residence extension telephones, with certain few exceptions; to discontinue the conversion of manual central offices to dial operation and the conversion of private manual switchboards to dial operation. The order also forbids the replacement of wall or desk sets if these can be repaired and telephone companies must now install party line service wherever such installation will conserve material.

"The important thing about the order," Mr. Mason said, "is that by conforming to it, telephone users will be making available 35,500 tons of lead, 29,000 tons of iron and steel, 650 tons of zinc, 540 tons of crude rubber and large amounts of other scarce materials vital to the war effort. The over-all service to telephone users of the nation will still be more adequate than that anywhere else in the world."

### Legion appeals for dues and members

American Legion posts never mince words over what they have to say and C. L. Stadler, commander of Merle Guild Post talks straight from the shoulder in the accompanying letter that was mailed out this week to all members of the post:

The Legion Blue and Gold is backing the Red, White and Blue now as never before. Legionnaire Douglas McArthur paid his dues this year, as always, and we think it is 'way past time for a lot of World War No. 1 veterans to do likewise.

Our boys are catching hell at Batan and Java. We can't do much to help them — but we can help our country in preparation for the day when we really start shooting.

We, as Post Commanders, Adjutants, membership chairmen, etc., have a job on our hands to wake up some of this indifferent, lackadaisical and sleepy World War veterans. Tell them we are at war. Their place is with the Legion, helping on all civilian defense activities.

World War veterans can best serve under the organized direction of the Legion.

### Nurse Jackson retires from active duty

Arlington Heights friends of Martha E. Jackson will be sorry to learn that due to poor health she has had to give up her work in Downers Grove and is residing at the home of her brother, 424 Strong ave., Joliet, to which place she should be addressed.

## High school to make model planes

Mr. John L. Grose, assistant principal and instructor in the wood shop, is in charge of the Army and Navy project which calls for the construction by high schools of sets of 50 planes each, consisting of most of the known military planes used by any country today. Each model is constructed to reduced size and to accurate measurements, so the models can be used by the armed forces for target sighting practice. Each high school was given a quota of one or more full sets of 50 planes, so that the group would become familiar with all of the plane models.

Plans have been received from the War Department for the first 20 planes and it is hoped that it will be possible for the plane models to be placed on display in a store window before they are crated and shipped to the receiving points. Mr. Grose has been surprised at the number of boys who are already familiar with many of the types and models of planes. The work is being done on a volunteer basis by boys who have had some experience in model building or who are anxious to aid in the war effort by this work.

## Civilian defense drive meeting all expectations

The drive for funds for Arlington Heights Civilian Defense council has passed the \$1,500 mark and there is every expectation that the goal will be reached. Collectors receive a warm reception and there appears to be a willingness from almost every person to do his utmost.

## RODEWALD NEWS AGENCY

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Daily & Sunday Tribune  
Daily & Sunday Herald-American  
Daily & Sunday Times  
Daily News  
Daily and Sunday Sun  
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## Arlington Cub Pack News

In spite of the bad weather there was a large crowd of Cubs at the monthly Pack meeting last week. The snow and the rain kept away only a few of the members.

Games were played at 7:30, and the meeting was opened with the Cub salute, pledge to the Flag, and the singing of America. Awards were made to the Cubs whose names were printed in the "Herald" last week.

The Lion gold arrow and the coveted Webelos badge were presented to Bob Deiber. Mr. Cubley complimented Bob on his achievements and said he was sorry to lose him from the Pack. While Bob's promotion is a loss to Pack 232, he will be a gain to Boy Scout Troop 37 which he has applied to join.

Scoutmaster Freeman was there to receive and welcome him into that troop.

Mr. Gibas gave a chalk talk that held the attention of the Cubs for forty minutes and entertained the parents as well. Most of the drawings were tricky — some could be viewed upright and upside down, too, and some were made by adding a few more lines to a first cartoon.

A large number of bird houses were on display. Some of the Cubs are still working on theirs and didn't get to bring them for display.

The project for the next Pack meeting will be kites. Mr. Kurtz doubled for Mr. Vanderbeek, who was sick, by demonstrating how to make the common forms of kites. Late next month there will be a kite flying contest. The details will be announced later.

The last item of business was turning over the Pack to the new officers, as follows: Mr. Cubley is now the Pack chairman and Mr. Jones is Cubmaster.

There are nearly 600 school children who own bikes in Arlington Heights. The exact figures, excluding St. James school is 571, stated Alderman Rizzi Monday night when the proposed bicycle ordinance was brought before the board.

The suggested fee is 35c, the tags cost 28c. The board will withhold action until later, but the ordinance will be in effect by May 1st; so kiddies start saving your pennies.

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## 571 bikes owned by school children in Arlington Heights

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## Delicious Ice Cream

Made Fresh Daily in our own store

55c QUART

30c PINT

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STRAWBERRY

VANILLA

BUTTER PECAN

TUTTIE FRUITIE

G. B. GREEN

(Formerly Rodewald's)

3 W. Davis

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## FOR HEALTH



## Eat Eleanor's Vitamin Bread

Your body needs Vitamin B-1 to help it withstand the strains of war. Eleanor's Vitamin Bread has been enriched with B-1 and will help you get your body requirements if you eat it every day.

## SATURDAY SPECIALS



## Fresh Apple Pie 28c

Malted Milk Layer Cake 30c-40c  
Chocolate Whipped Cream Pie 35c  
Butterscotch Coffee Cake 29c  
Butter Pecan Hearts 29c

ELEANOR'S BAKE SHOP  
12 W. CAMPBELL  
TEL. 1440

## Pork Loin lb. 26c

FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS lb 27c  
PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb 25c

## CHUCK lb. 24c

STRICTLY FRESH GROUND CHUCK lb 20c  
LEAN BEEF SHORT RIBS lb 14c

## LAMB ROAST lb. 19c

CHOICE VEAL CHOPS lb 25c  
MEATY LAMB STEW lb 9c

## HAMS lb. 29c

MILK FED VEAL ROAST lb 25c  
ARMOUR'S SMALL WIENERS lb 23c

## PROVISION COMPANY

736 CENTER Des Plaines  
13 W. CAMPBELL Arlington Heights

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IMPORTANT to the Life of your tires

- WHEEL BALANCING saves tires
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- BRAKE ADJUSTMENT saves tires

COME IN FOR ACCURATE CHECKUP TODAY

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## BUTCHER "LOU" SELLS THE

## Meats OF TOP QUALITY

Fresh Baby

## Pork Loin Roast lb. 29c

Swift's Select -- round or rib bone

## Beef Pot Roast lb. 28 1/2c

Swift's Select Round or Sirloin -- lean and tender

## Steak lb. 35c







## Woman's club hostess luncheon Wednesday

The annual hostess luncheon of the Woman's club will be held on Wednesday of next week.

Dessert will be served at one-thirty followed by a lecture on Africa. Reverend Leonard Gittings of the Baptist church of Norwood Park will be the speaker and his lecture topic is "Congo-Lights and Shadows."

Reverend Gittings comes well qualified to speak on central Africa, as he and his wife have spent ten years as missionaries in the heart of the Belgian Congo. They lived during this time very near the equator among very primitive peoples, and experienced a strange and adventurous life. They had no conveniences of civilization as we know it, had to build their own house, in the Congo.

Rev. Gittings' work consisted of general missionary work among the natives, education of the people and the establishment of missionary outposts. He translated the new testament into the native tongue for the people of the country.

Rev. Gittings will tell of his experience of being caught in the jungle between two lions and will give many intimate details of the life of the people of the Congo. Before going to the Congo Rev. Gittings studied in his native Wales, England, Belgium and America.

The afternoon promises to be an interesting one, with the luncheon planned as one of the colorful events of the spring.

Mrs. Orville Baldwin and Mrs. William Ebert and forty assistant hostesses are in charge of the affair. Any one desiring to attend should contact the hostesses.

The Missionary society of the Methodist church met on Monday evening in the home of Miss Lydia Hausam. Following the program and social hour the hostess served refreshments.

## Past officers honored at OES

Arlington Heights Chapter No. 992, O. E. S. of Illinois, celebrated Past Officers' Night and the birthday of the chapter on Thursday, March 12, 1942, in the Presbyterian hall.

Stations were filled as follows: Worthy Matron, Florence Luckner; Worthy Patron, Raoul Peeters; Associate Matron, Inez Ihle; Secretary, Elmer Crane; Treasurer, Leslie Elliott; Conductress, Lydia Hausam; Associate Conductress, Celia Hausam; Chaplain, Maybelle Jasper; Marshal, Frank Hausam; Organist, Carla Ehret. Adah, Hazel Ryan; Ruth, Emma Laurin; Esther, Marie Mueller; Martha, Sophie Wilson; Electa, Grace Turk; Warder, William Mueller; Sentinel, Charles Peters; Soloist, Gladys McEwen.

All of the above are members of Arlington Heights Chapter with the exception of Hazel Ryan, who is Grand Representative of Missouri of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of Illinois, and Sophie Wilson, who is a member of the Ways and Means committee of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of Illinois.

Sister Myrtle L. Frey was guest of honor for the evening. Thirteen charter members were escorted, introduced and each presented with a red rose.

The 1941 officers and Sister Celia Hausam, their instructress, were also escorted and introduced. The Worthy Matron, announced that the floral memorial was in memory of Sally Volz, the first instructress of the chapter and the mother of the chapter. The floral piece was later delivered to Brother George K. Volz.

## Campfire girls inaugurate own Victory program

Camp Fire girls and their parents will meet on Tuesday night, March 24, promptly at 7 o'clock to discuss a Victory program for Camp Fire girls. Camp Fire leaders believe that the girls really can help win this war and at the same time build valuable qualities into their own characters. With the advice and help of Camp Fire and war workers here and in New York and Chicago a program has been prepared which will be explained and illustrated at this meeting. Five kinds of activities are included in this program (1) keeping fit, (2) fortifying the family, (3) expressing love of country, (4) preparedness for emergency, and (5) service to the community.

One form of community service which the girls will undertake will be a collection service. As tires grow scarcer and the demand for waste materials from the household increase there is a possibility that collecting may become an important task. Camp Fire girls will be divided into four teams, one in each section of the town. Each girl will collect from a certain number of families within walking distance of her home and deliver collections to her captain. Thus one car can make four stops and reach two hundred or more homes.

To test out this system the girls will collect books for the Victory book campaign whose aim is to supply books for soldiers, sailors and marines in camp throughout the country. If they prove successful they will offer their services to all organizations engaged in war work.

Emblems to be awarded for various amounts of Victory achievement will be displayed at the meeting. Girls will receive labels for their stamp boxes and literature about Victory Books and be "All Out for Victory" from now on.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Elliot were hosts to their card club on Saturday evening at an old fashioned box supper. The evening was enjoyed at cards.

Rev. Walter Geffert and family of Mokena, Ill., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Karstens.

## Daisy Mae nabs Lil Abner at party

### Bud Chidley enlists in meteorology

Henry Chidley, better known as Bud to his many Arlington Heights friends, has enlisted and has immediately gone into training in the University of Chicago's Institute of Meteorology.

Bud would have received his degree from DePaul University at Green Castle, Ind., in June, where he was majoring in mathematics, but has been given to understand that upon the completion of the Meteorology course next December, he will then receive his degree.

One hundred and twenty prospective meteorologists for the Army, Navy and weather bureau, double the number trained in previous groups, are enrolled in the present course which will be completed in December. Eighty of the men are already enlisted in the air corps, 15 in the navy and 15 more will be trained for the weather bureau. Bud will be one of the fifteen trained for the weather bureau.

The arrival of an impressively dressed sheriff, resplendent in a frock coat, red and black checked shirt, a large star on his chest, wearing a brimmed hat, a long black mustache and carrying a large shot gun, created a mild sensation among the guests. It was some time before any of the young people recognized their erstwhile history teacher Ray Hayes in his clever disguise.

The cafeteria had been decorated for the occasion in the typical fashion of the comic strip. A large brown paper mural, the work of Marilyn Minter, president of the art club, Josephine Gabel, Nancy Bredfeldt and Beverly Miller covered one wall of the cafeteria and depicted the story of Lil Abner with the various characters of the comic strip in action.

A grand march was held during the evening and the judge chose Leif Maseng as the most typical Lil Abner and Beverly Miller as the most typical Daisy Mae. They were each awarded a raw pork chop wrapped in comic strip paper as prizes. Music for dancing was furnished by Paul and His Men of Note.

Bill Hull of the R.C.A.F. at St. Huberts, Quebec, Canada, was home last week on a short furlough. Bill has been in the Canadian R.A.F. for about three months, and likes it very well, although air wings come slowly he has found. He reports that the camps are fine, and that they have excellent food and care.

Al Capp, cartoonist creator of "Lil Abner" would have been very surprised on Saturday evening had he walked into the high school cafeteria; for before his eyes he would have seen his comic strip come to life.

The occasion was the Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by the Library club, and Ma Yokum, Lil Abner, Daisy Mae and all the rest were there dressed the part and in a festive mood to enjoy the gay affair.

For several days the girls of the school had been busily acquiring themselves a man for the occasion, for the party was a turn about affair with the girls asking their boy friend. They not only did the asking, but they called for him, paid all expenses and furnished odorous corsages for the choice of their hearts.

The average corsage consisted of rosebud radishes, large sweetly scented onions, carrot tops and parsley arranged attractively with a large paper doily as a background.

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## Rummage sale at Park Ridge

The St. Mary's Episcopal church of Park Ridge are announcing a rummage sale for Thursday and Friday, March 26 and 27. The sale will be held in the Mary Wilson house of the parish starting at 8:30 a. m. and closing each day at 9 p. m. Any one desiring information about the sale may call Mrs. Frank Beadles, tel. Arlington Heights 1433-J.

## Fidelis circle to convene Tuesday

The Fidelis Circle of the Methodist church will meet on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. E. H. Heller. Rev. Vondracek will be the speaker for the evening and a quartette will sing.

## Arlington grade school festival this Friday

The annual Spring Festival of the public schools is scheduled for this Friday evening, and the children have been working hard on final rehearsals this week.

All of the school children from the first grade through the 8th grade are participating in this annual event which is produced in a colorful and effective manner by the dramatic teacher, Mrs. Andrews and the music instructor, Mrs. King with the assistance of the teaching staff.

Tickets are selling at 35c for adults and 15c for grade school children and the performance will start promptly at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

## LOOK AT YOUR SHOES! GUARD AGAINST FLATS!

Shoes are the foundation on which the body rests. Faulty shoes cause faulty posture, weakened and flattened feet, and lead to general ill health. Your worn shoes rebuilt by us will pay you dividends in foot health and comfort.

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**ALBERTS SHOE SERVICE**  
6 South Dunton Ave.

# JEWEL

CLEAN WHITE STORES

15 WEST CAMPBELL  
Arlington Heights

GRANDEE STUFFED Olives . 2 25c	CHERRY VALLEY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
SCOTT PAPER Towels 2 19c	ROCKWOOD'S MINT OR RUM & BUTTER WAFERS 13-oz. Pkg. 23c
WYLER'S VEG. Flakes . . . Pkg. 10c	24-oz. BAG \$1.10 PILLSBURY FLOUR . . 10-lb. Bag 49c
GAINES DOG Food . . . 2-lb. Pkg. 23c	OLD MONK FRENCH DRESSING . . 8-oz. Bot. 15c
MEXENE CHILI Powder . . . 1-lb. Pkg. 15c	STOKELY'S FINEST GREEN BEANS French Style . . . No. 2 Can 17c
FLEECE WHITE Bleach . 2 Qt. 25c	M & C COMPLETE SPAGHETTI DINNER . . Pkg. 19c
LITTLE BOY BLUE Bluing . . . 2-oz. Bot. 9c	QUALITY WAX PAPER RAP-IN-WAX . . . . . 40-ft. Rolls 15c
CLAPP'S Cereal . . . 1-lb. 15c	SUNSHINE WHEAT TOAST WAFERS 1-lb. Pkg. 21c
SNIDER'S TOMATO Catsup . . . 1-oz. 17c	
HERSHEY'S CHOC. Dainties 2 23c	

**YOUR MONEY BACK WITH A SMILE  
IF JEWEL MEATS DON'T PLEASE YOU**

ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED BACON 14-lb. Layer 19c	DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE Lb. 35c	BRISKET OF CORNED BEEF . . Lb. 29c
SWIFT'S SMOKED BEEF TONGUES . 29c	TASTY LAMB PATTIES Lb. 19c	TENDER SHOULDER LAMB ROAST . Lb. 19c
BEEF-VEAL-PORK MEAT LOAF . 3 Lbs. 65c	FAULTLESS SLICED BACON . Lb. 33c	AGED AMERICAN CHEESE Lb. 35c
FLORIDA SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT Large Size 64's . 6 for 25c	FLORIDA JUICE Good Size 216's . . . . . dozen 23c	ARMOUR'S CORNED Beef . . . . . 12-oz. Can 25c
SOLID CRISP HEAD LETTUCE . . 2 good size heads 9c	FLORIDA CRISP TENDER CELERY . . . . . stalk 5c	TOWELS . . . 2 Rolls 17c
CALIFORNIA NAVEL SEEDLESS ORANGES Good Size 200-220's . . . . . dozen 25c	HOTHOUSE RED RHUBARB . . . . . lb. 10c	SUNMAID SEEDLESS Raisins . . . 2 15-oz. Pkgs. 25c
TEXAS GREEN CABBAGE 2 lbs. 5c		DROMEDARY Tapioca . . . 7-oz. Pkg. 12c
		STOKELY'S TOMATO Catsup . . . . . 8-oz. Bot. 10c
		BURNETT'S Colorings . . . Bot. 10c
		CREAM WHITE Shortening . . 3-lb. Can 63c
		BLUEBROOK Salt Plain or Iodized 26-oz. Pkg. 5c

STOKELY'S CHILI SAUCE 12-oz. Bot. 17c	BLUE JEVEL EVAPORATED MILK 3 Tall Cans 23c	ROCKWOOD'S CHOC. WAFERS Non Pareils 13-oz. Pkg. 23c
		CHERRY VALLEY Tomato Juice 3 23-oz. Cans 25c
		CORN OFF THE COB Niblets . . . . . 2 12-oz. Cans 25c
		CHERRY VALLEY Apple Sauce 2 No. 2 Cans 10c
		CHERRY VALLEY UNPEELED Whole Apricots 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 35c
		LITTLE BO-PEEP Ammonia 16-oz. Bot. 13c
		STOKELY'S FINEST Sauerkraut 2 No. 2 Cans 10c
		LIBBY'S FAMOUS Baby Foods 6 Cans 39c
		WASHBURN'S YELLOW OR Green Split Peas 1-lb. Pkg. 14c
		DEWITT Blackberries 2 No. 2 Cans 33c
		BLUEBROOK JUICE OF Grapefruit . . . 4 No. 300 Cans 25c
		TOILET SOAP Sweetheart . . . 3 Bars 20c

SALENO DELUXE KRAKERS 10-oz. Pkgs. 23c	SCOTT TOILET TISSUE 4 Rolls 29c	STOKELY'S FINEST HOMINY No. 2 1/2 CAN 10c
		BLUEBROOK COFFEE 2 BAG 39c
		Blue Jewel 2-lb. bag 47c
		Royal Jewel 2-lb. bag 51c

## GET READY FOR Easter

Our smart new Easter footwear is in. You'll find complete selections featuring all the late "talked about" styles for women, children and men. Shoes from the Arlington Bootery offer comfort, style and long wear.

**Women's**  
Gabardines, Patents, Beige, Combinations, Sizes AAA-E.  
\$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95  
**RED CROSS SHOES**  
\$6.95

**Children's**  
In Patents and Whites.  
Straps, Pumps and Oxfords  
\$2.25, \$2.95, \$3.25, \$3.50

**Men's**  
Complete Style Selections in Blacks or Browns.  
\$3.45, \$3.95, \$4.45 & \$5.50  
**NUNN - BUSH**  
\$9.95 UP

**Arlington Bootery**  
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8 Dunton Ave. Arlington Heights

## Bundles from Arlington go to all armed forces

Since the national organization of Bundles for Bluejackets has been expanded to include all the armed services and is now known as Bundles for America, Mrs. John P. Cohane announced today that the organization in Chicago will have two divisions - the naval division at Bundles for Bluejackets, headquarters, 337 N. Michigan ave., and the army division at 424 S. Michigan ave. Officers of Bundles for America, Midwest headquarters, are Mrs. John P. Cohane, president; Mrs. Millard B. Kennedy, vice president; Mr. Owen Coon, treasurer.

In the Arlington Heights Unit of Bundles for America, Mrs. Thomas Coleman will be Army Division chairman, carrying on the same sort of work for that service as Bundles for Bluejackets is doing for the navy, with the exception of knitting.

There will be no knitting for the army. Their work will include as a major project the filling of comfort kits for the soldiers in the Sixth Corps area. These kits will be similar to those Bundles for Bluejackets is sending. They contain shaving cream, tooth powder, soap, razor blades, pencil, game, notebook, shoelaces, sewing kit. More than 5,000 of these have gone to the navy and coast guard for distribution. Donors of the kits have received from the boys many thank you notes, and expressions of appreciation for the support of the civilians thus concretely shown. Other activities of the Bluejackets are sending baked goods on the last Saturday of every month to the Service Men's Center at 176 W. Washington st., and making layettes for the wives of service men stationed here.

An appeal for records, books and recreational equipment of all kinds is being made by the organization for Navy Pier, the Naval Aviation base at Glenview, and the naval armory.

To date the organization has about forty five units in the city and surrounding territory which help carry on the projects of the head office.

Because the whole organization has been changed to Bundles for America, Inc., and we have added an army division, if anyone in your community wishes to work in the above manner for the army, she should come on Wednesday mornings to the headquarters of the



## EASTER Special

**GIRLS COATS**  
New Casual Coats in Plaid Pastels, Navy, Size 3 - 14.  
**\$8.98**  
Misses Size 11 - 17  
**\$12.98 to \$17.98**

**DOWN PAYMENT  
HOLDS ANY  
ARTICLE**



## TOP COATS for BOYS

Smart Top Coat for your son in Polo Cloth and Tweeds. Size 2 - 8. Every coat can be lengthened.  
**\$3.95 TO \$8.95**

OPEN EVERY THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.  
**The Emerald Shop**  
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That means we know our textiles . . . the correct method of handling each type . . . and we can meet your laundry requirements at reasonable prices.

**Phone Arlington Heights 124**  
for the Finest in Laundry Service

# Barrington Laundry



# First call numbers

Cook County Board No. 1. The numbers given below are not serial numbers. They are call numbers, as determined by the drawing in Washington, D. C., on Tuesday. The numbers drawn Tuesday are prefixed with 10,000 and such figure should be added to the numbers given below. As an example the first call number in reality is 10,001, not 1 as shown below. The government is preparing the present draft numbers with 10,000 in order to distinguish them from previous drawing.

The street addresses in the following list are omitted, but the abbreviation following the name signifies the postoffice address of the registrant.

A—Barrington.  
B—Arlington Heights.  
C—Chicago.  
D—Des Plaines.  
E—Evanston.  
F—Forest Park.  
G—Glenview.  
H—Hoffman Estates.  
I—Itasca.  
J—Joliet.  
K—Kildeer.  
L—Lisle.  
M—Melrose Park.  
N—Northbrook.  
O—Oak Park.  
P—Palatine.  
Q—Quincy.  
R—Rosemont.  
S—Skokie.  
T—Tinley Park.  
U—Urbana.  
V—Vernon Hills.  
W—Wheeling.  
X—Xenia.  
Y—York.  
Z—Zion.

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Evenings: 7-9 p. m.  
Saturday: 7-8 p. m.  
No Office Hours Wednesdays.  
Phones: Arl. Hts. 260 and 308

### C. A. STARCK, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

PALATINE, ILL.  
PHONES  
Office 66 Residence 6  
Offices in Starck Building  
OFFICE HOURS:  
2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m.  
Sundays 10 to 12 a. m.  
Holidays by Appointment

### A. G. Heidemann, D. N. NAPRAPATH

Office and Residence  
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Life can become vibrant with beauty for those who help to make this the world we want to live in. One Divine truth, shining through the war-torn skies, is the old, old homily: "In generosity, not greediness, men of all lands can find contentment for soul and body". Collective accountability for the improvement of human relations is made up of the individual responsibility of each of us.

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180 Everett W. Rogers B  
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183 Russell H. Daniels B  
184 Anthony C. Hesch B  
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186 Robert Lence B  
187 Albert W. Manyow B  
188 Wilbur F. Wagner B  
189 Frank F. Garlock B  
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205 Walter K. Stange AH  
206 Eric H. Jung AH  
207 Leo H. Kearns AH  
208 Carl H. Kruttschnitt AH  
209 John J. Schilling AH  
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311 Peter Lee AH  
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313 Walter S. Lane AH  
314 John J. Egan AH  
315 Victor E. Barnes AH  
316 Victor J. Schaller AH  
317 Alfonso T. Schwind AH  
318 Harold Swanson AH  
319 Joseph Perry AH  
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335 LaVerne H. Gieske AH  
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337 Arthur H. Thake AH  
338 Martin C. Hensert AH  
339 Edmund Suhren AH  
340 Powers M. Armstrong AH  
341 Charles S. Kessel AH  
342 Norman A. Nebel AH  
343 George P. Grossi AH  
344 William W. Ayers AH  
345 Rudolph P. Sney AH  
346 William D. Langhorst AH  
347 Joseph G. Berg AH  
348 Moel E. Krichy AH  
349 Arthur P. Claus AH  
350 Tom H. Hildebrand AH  
351 Edwin Helms AH  
352 Alfred H. Miller AH  
353 Edward H. Haenker AH  
354 Robert L. Lill AH  
355 Hans B. Nelson AH  
356 Frank L. Weick AH  
357 Walter A. Henriksen AH  
358 Jesus Casillas AH  
359 Otto L. Schwanz AH  
360 Fred L. Bauer AH  
361 Nicholas G. Kitch AH  
362 Henry C. Berlin AH  
363 Charles A. Ott AH  
364 Donald E. Kichy AH  
365 Reuel A. Carr AH  
366 Arnold A. Haseman AH  
367 Albert G. Heidemann AH  
368 Roy D. Lee AH  
369 Max Basler AH  
370 Robert H. Hansing AH  
371 Carl L. Ballou AH  
372 Peter A. Wargryn AH  
373 Albert J. Bauer AH  
374 Emmett J. Worley AH  
375 George F. Segebrecht AH  
376 Walter M. Lindgren AH  
377 Elmer C. Bussett AH  
378 Fred L. Wilhoff AH  
379 George E. Gieske AH  
380 Herman Fausch AH

382 Floyd E. Fohr AH  
383 Conrad Liposky AH  
384 Elmo E. Williams AH  
385 William F. Stegeman AH  
386 Edwin J. Engelsing AH  
387 Ernest H. Kruse AH  
388 Jack Everett AH  
389 Stanley J. Wilkins AH  
390 Louis W. Haskin AH  
391 Harold W. Ragland AH  
392 Charles W. Hayes AH  
393 Martin Thompson AH  
394 Leonard G. Johnston AH  
395 Kenneth L. Messinger AH  
396 Arthur H. Trench AH  
397 Harold H. Holman AH  
398 Arthur A. Peterson AH  
399 Max T. Golding AH  
400 LeRoy A. Wille AH  
401 John G. Rael AH  
402 Fred E. Rogman AH  
403 Melvin M. Thompson AH  
404 Jacob S. Schmitz AH  
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408 Emil C. Sander AH  
409 Herbert J. Gieske AH  
410 Conrad H. Baxmann AH  
411 Merwin M. Anderson AH  
412 Arthur H. Trench AH  
413 Charles Schwartz AH  
414 Ralph Gallimore AH  
415 Victor H. Forsen AH  
416 Harold C. Kopp AH  
417 Vernon T. Cook AH  
418 Edwin J. Thom AH  
419 Brendan J. Roche AH  
420 Eugene E. Meier AH  
421 Hans Jensen AH  
422 Eugene E. Koch AH  
423 Frank A. Minnich AH  
424 Edward J. Hulse AH  
425 Victor J. Haben AH  
426 Adolph Frank Long AH  
427 William C. Conne AH  
428 Homer M. Barnes AH  
429 Emmett Gordon AH  
430 Marshall A. Erickson AH  
431 Fred A. Winkelman AH  
432 Alfred Riddiford Watt AH  
433 Robert A. Sencer AH  
434 August O. Miller AH  
435 Howard A. Dunn AH  
436 Tony T. Callahan AH  
437 James M. Best AH  
438 George W. Perry AH  
439 Richard C. Knupper AH  
440 William Heiden AH  
441 Albert H. Neuhold AH  
442 Rodney O. Sigelkow AH  
443 Edwin Doeke AH  
444 Fred J. Hanson AH  
445 Raymond E. Docka AH  
446 Gordon D. Anderson AH  
447 Robert J. Douglas AH  
448 Donald E. Camlin AH  
449 Paul H. Gilson AH  
450 Walter J. Walsh AH  
451 Lambert Brozowski AH  
452 Jens M. Nielsen AH  
453 Irving T. Rinker AH  
454 Herbert A. Schilling AH  
455 Edwin H. Fedorowitz AH  
456 Bruton A. Brannon AH  
457 Austin B. Mink AH  
458 Henry W. Bair AH  
459 Adolph M. Kunze AH  
460 Raymond M. Sheridan AH  
461 Ilo P. Shepard AH  
462 Irving Scharringhausen AH  
463 Henry C. Purst AH  
464 Julius L. Helms AH  
465 Robert E. Walter AH  
466 Robert J. Holtje AH  
467 Ernst Maeske AH  
468 Leo M. Ostlick AH  
469 Joseph Z. Brozowski AH  
470 Forrest Maubly AH  
471 Marvin G. Larson AH  
472 Arthur W. Grandlund AH  
473 Willard E. Gales AH  
474 Verne J. Bauer AH  
475 Otakar Cerny AH  
476 Fred J. Hanson AH  
477 Clarence I. Davis AH  
478 John P. Sheridan AH  
479 Donald B. Campbell AH  
480 Miner A. McEuen AH  
481 Harold P. Ball AH  
482 Arthur P. Volkening AH  
483 Albert Behrens, Jr. AH  
484 William O. Pittenger AH  
485 Roy B. McLeod AH  
486 Walter F. Joost AH  
487 Elmer R. Frase AH  
488 Raymond C. Hofsford AH  
489 Arthur Reese AH  
490 Fremont H. Mensching AH  
491 Thomas E. Jenkins AH  
492 Clarence C. Studler AH  
500 Earl P. Grabenkort AH  
501 Walter C. Witte AH  
502 August C. Bestmann AH  
503 Albert R. Hedges AH  
504 Oesie B. McDonald AH  
505 Paul H. Schuetz AH  
506 Reinhard Nickel AH  
507 Ernest A. DeMille AH  
508 Fredric A. Long AH  
509 Harry A. Lowther, Jr. AH  
510 Henry F. Blume AH  
511 Fred J. Thies AH  
512 Jerome A. Moeller AH  
513 Arthur C. Sietmann AH  
514 Alfred L. Goebbert AH  
515 Isadore H. Molasky AH  
516 Frederick D. Montgomery AH  
517 Gordon H. Beer AH  
518 Ignatius J. Czerwinski AH  
519 Eric A. Anderson AH  
520 Russell F. Becker AH  
521 Clarence C. Uhlmann AH  
522 William Hofbauer AH  
523 Paul John Belrau AH  
524 Alvin A. Weakalnes AH  
525 Martin H. Hasz AH  
526 Erwin J. Mattes AH  
527 Fred Marold AH  
528 Leonard Romberg AH  
529 Elmer W. Harz AH  
530 Fred C. Schenlow AH  
531 Paul W. Week AH  
532 Carl J. Engel AH  
533 Fred C. Schenlow AH  
534 Elmer F. Kraft AH  
535 Rudolph A. Stoek AH  
536 Frank J. Sonheim AH  
537 James D. Scott AH  
538 Rudolph F. Busse AH  
539 Edwin W. Baumann AH  
540 John E. Martin AH  
541 Willard R. Balhatchett AH  
542 Charles G. Fosket AH  
543 Howard B. Bittner AH  
544 John M. Crandall AH  
545 Stanley F. Pepper AH  
546 Fred Marshall AH  
547 James Gubbins AH  
548 Keyman Hahn AH  
549 Robert C. Granger AH  
550 Arnold S. Watson AH  
551 Burrage R. Donges AH  
552 Carl J. Oesper AH  
553 Henry W. Pfleger AH  
554 Frank F. Wente AH  
555 Warren A. Garlick AH  
556 Fred J. Scheiner AH  
557 Alex Spasojewich AH  
558 Albert J. Metz AH  
559 Arthur G. Oakley AH  
560 Joseph Pershon AH  
561 Noah E. Bonebrake AH  
562 Frank W. Garlick AH  
563 Carl H. Herman AH  
564 Harry W. Swanson AH  
565 Dickie Claus AH  
566 Charles J. Reid AH  
567 Earl R. Stephens AH  
568 Marvin C. Oleslager AH  
569 Ray R. Becker AH  
570 Wilbur L. Veath AH  
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589 Charles E. Bernard AH  
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591 Emil J. Wichmann AH  
592 Charles Willard Stadell AH  
593 Hans C. Framling AH  
594 Herbert J. Goehring AH  
595 Veron R. Collignon AH  
596 Raymond F. Ravagni AH  
597 Herbert Krug AH  
598 Reinhold P. Weidner AH  
599 Harry M. Siegel AH  
600 Carl W. Schult AH  
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602 Ben B. Peters AH  
603 Porrest C. Pennell AH  
604 Emil J. Curtis AH  
605 August E. Anstedt AH  
606 William W. Schubert AH  
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609 Walter E. Keppen AH  
610 Eugene D. Bates AH  
611 Edward J. Mueller AH  
612 Oliver C. Hollister AH  
613 George R. Volz AH  
614 Vernon G. Drewes AH  
615 Walter W. Lindgren AH  
616 Henry Gotski AH  
617 Adolph Wagner AH  
618 Henry Fausch AH  
619 Hans A. Reidenitz AH

### Dr. Maier speaks

"Keep them praying" was proposed by Dr. Walter A. Maier, in his Lutheran Hour broadcast today, as an appropriate slogan for civilians and soldiers wherever the American flag may fly.

Asserting that battles often have been won against overwhelming odds through the power of prayer, the noted theologian, speaking over a coast-to-coast network, urged the nation to join in penitent supplication for an early victory with true peace.

Dr. Maier said the first World War saw the dethronement of no less than 15 emperors, czars and other rulers, but that the reign of Jesus Christ gains in power and extent. "In the present chaos," he added, "it may seem that Christ is far from wielding control over human affairs. Unbelievers still refer to Him as a mock king with a crown of thorns. But let us remember, 'rule He will, for rule He must.' This age, more than all previous periods in the history of our country, should bow before Him and, with 'For Christ and Country' as our motto, go forward to spiritual and national triumph of truth and righteousness."

The radio pastor announced that the Lutheran Hour, which is sponsored by the Lutheran Laymen's League, will soon issue a special designed patriotic emblem dedicating to Christ and country, with plans for the distribution of a million or more to radio listeners.

620 Carl Vandervalk AH  
621 Richard C. Boeger AH  
622 John Felmen AH  
623 Alfred Schoenberg AH  
624 Vernon E. Radde AH  
625 Carl H. Ewert AH  
626 John J. Ross AH  
627 Alvin Oehlerking AH  
628 Nick F. Fischer AH  
629 Edwin J. Hunsberger AH  
630 Alfred E. Jensen AH  
631 William P. Neumann AH  
632 Chester N. Foedick AH  
633 Roy J. Roberts AH  
634 Elmer A. Kleum AH  
635 John J. Stryzel AH  
636 Elmer J. Willie AH  
637 Henry M. Peavey AH  
638 Scott R. Mink AH  
639 William T. Johnson AH  
640 Hugh L. Galbraith AH  
641 Erich C. Bensch AH  
642 Joseph Kostka AH  
643 Emil H. Freise AH  
644 James C. Martindale AH  
645 Richard P. Boehme AH  
646 Charles F. Gaare AH  
647 Erling Johnson AH  
648 Corliss D. Foedick AH  
649 Russell Ford AH  
650 Raymond A. Dittich AH  
651 Elvin L. Anderson AH  
652 Fred E. Schon AH  
653 Frank Kring AH  
654 William G. Heuer AH  
655 Fred C. Uterback AH  
656 Albert Kerschke AH  
657 Robin S. Lynde AH  
658 John H. Babb AH  
659 Charles Lamm AH  
660 William C. Nelson AH  
661 Anton Felke AH  
662 Joseph J. Weber AH  
663 William C. Zeitel AH  
664 Jacob Kreher AH  
665 Robert L. Martz AH  
666 Raymond Oehlerking AH  
667 George H. Meyer AH  
668 Leslie C. Beers AH  
669 Elmer F. Tesch AH  
670 Oliver C. Lynde AH  
671 Frank A. Scholow AH  
672 Frank Lanczyk, Jr. AH  
673 Jerry A. Joost AH  
674 William J. Pollard AH  
675 George H. Beach AH  
676 Harry E. Tume AH  
677 Andrew G. Ladas AH  
678 Ralph A. Scharringhausen AH  
679 Herman Deschamps AH  
680 Fredrick D. Prochaska AH  
681 James D. Denismore AH  
682 Charles P. Krell AH  
683 John Naska AH  
684 Herman Winkelman AH  
685 Paul Hildebrand AH  
686 Lyman M. Simpson AH  
687 Jenu T. Klapp AH  
688 Robert E. Saar AH  
689 William M. Kell AH  
690 Cecil W. Garman AH  
691 Alva H. Meyer AH  
692 John E. Morgan AH  
693 Henry H. Juhnke AH  
694 Henry F. Lunning AH  
695 Richard Buss AH  
696 Donald T. Krog AH

### Make application for training thru local board

Selective Service registrants who have been deferred by reason of dependency only, but wish to volunteer to compete for selection as an Officer Candidate must make application through their local boards, Colonel Paul G. Armstrong, State Director of Selective Service, announced today.

All such volunteers, Director Armstrong said, must be American citizens and be eligible, aside from their dependency claims, for classification in Class 1-A. In addition, the "Application to Volunteer and Waiver of Dependency" filed with the local board must be signed by his dependents over 18 years of age, as well as by the registrant, and any volunteer under 21 years of age must obtain the written consent of his parents or guardians.

Volunteers who are found by the Army to be initially qualified will be inducted among quotas sent to the Army by their local boards and given four months training in the ranks to determine if they are potential prospects for commissions as second lieutenants. Any not recommended for an Officer Candidate school at the end of this training period may request to be transferred to the Enlisted Reserve, which means that he will return to civilian life and not be subject to call for active service unless he fails to complete the Officer Candidate course, or who are not recommended for commission, likewise may request transfer to the Enlisted Reserve, or elect to be re-assigned as an enlisted man on active duty.

**Automobile Deaths**  
Of the principal cause of accidental deaths in 1939, almost one-third were from automobile accidents and over one-fifth from falls.

## SHOP IN PROSPECT HEIGHTS

at the following shops  
Prospect Heights Pharmacy  
Prospect Heights Food Mart  
Swirl Shop  
Barber Shop  
L-Nor Curtain Cleaners  
Prospect Heights Hardware  
Sobwick's Department Store  
Prospect Heights Service Station  
Larson Insurance Agency  
AMPLE PARKING  
DEVELOPED BY  
**Smith & Dawson**

### Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE - SOLID WALNUT daybed; solid walnut coffee table; solid walnut chest; Underwood portable typewriter. Tel 661-W, Apt. 17, Landmeier Apts., Arlington Heights.

WANTED TO BUY - HOUSE that can be moved, at least 6 rooms, in good shape. Black Top Farm, Northbrook 203-J-2 between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

FOR SALE - 3 PIECE BEDROOM set, dresser, chiffonier, bed, spring and mattress, like new, very cheap. Arl. Hts. 7061-J.

WANTED - HIGH SCHOOL BOY for part time store work. Write Box "B" c-o Herald, Arl. Hts.

**Prospect Heights Style Show**  
SPONSORED BY P-T. A.  
FRIDAY EVENING  
MARCH 27, 8:00 P. M.  
AT  
**SOBWICK'S DEPARTMENT STORE**  
PROSPECT HEIGHTS  
Don't miss this Spring showing of lovely clothes modeled by Prospect Heights P-T. A. members.  
DOOR PRIZE  
This great showing is not restricted to Prospect Heights. Women from neighboring villages are urged to attend and bring the husbands. They will enjoy it too!



FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1942

SECOND SECTION

## Around the County

### How to save waste paper effectively

Last week Saturday's collection of waste paper from the southeast section of Park Ridge netted the record-breaking total of 33,690 pounds. This was by far the largest amount of waste paper collected on any one Saturday since the inauguration of the Park Ridge "Save Your Waste Paper" campaign.

Park Ridge is one of the few northwest suburbs that has effectively organized its wastepaper campaign. Henry Giesecke, chairman, gave this reporter an inkling of the organization required for the work and perhaps some of the details will enable other communities to raise money for civilian defense funds.

At the beginning of the program a 300 lb. baler was purchased at a cost of more than \$400, an amount realized in the first month of collections. It was found that the 100 lb. baler was too small. A deal was made with a paper company to pick up the materials upon call.

The material collected is divided into four classifications, the government established prices for which are: magazines, \$20.50 ton, corrugated, \$18.00; newspapers \$15.00, and waste, \$12.00. Papers and magazines are tied in bundles. The baled materials would bring an extra \$2 per ton if the 625 lb. bales were used.

Volunteer workers collect and systematically bale the material every Saturday with pre-announced areas covered in succeeding weeks. To date more than 50 tons of material have been collected at Park Ridge with an additional 10 or 15 being collected every Saturday.

### Marriage licenses

Licensed in Chicago:  
Arthur Gross, 30, and Nora Mueller, 23, both of Skokie.  
Roland J. O'Brien, 26, and Evelyn Rickhoff, 25, both of Bartlett.  
John Fetzner, 19, Des Plaines, and Leona Butenschoen, 19, Bensenville.  
Walter Clark, 22, and Martha Thieme, 22, both of Palatine.  
John H. Arps, 70, and Mrs. Eva Dary, 49, both of Palatine.  
William J. Flessner, 24, Skokie, and Mildred Rohde, 25, Chicago.  
David J. Gomez, 21, and Florence Scheskie, 18, both Des Plaines.  
Ernest T. Becker, 20, Des Plaines, and Georgia Hawkins, 20, Wilmette.  
Howard F. Fleischer, 25, Chicago, and Elizabeth Ball, 25, Northfield.

### Sues for \$20,000; grandstand accident occurred Sept. 7

Mary, Katherine and Bernard Sheehan have sued the Tam O'Shanter Country club for \$20,000 damages for injuries in an accident there Sept. 7. They were attending a golf tourney and had seats in a stand that collapsed causing them injuries. It is alleged the stand was unsafe. Mary asks \$10,000 damages and the others \$5,000 each.

### PALATINE DRIVER FORCED INTO DITCH

Chester Foust, Spring Creek Farm, Palatine, was forced off of rt. 58 near Potter rd. last Friday morning by an eastbound motorist but escaped unhurt. Foust had been driving west on 58 at the time.

### Attention draftees:

Camp Wallace, Texas  
March 14, 1942  
TO ALL UP AND COMING DRAFTEES:

Don't worry about the army, it feels sort of queer at first, but after being in it for two months as I have which isn't so long, but long enough to know you can like it. Plenty of sleep and food and good clean sports and fun. They'll either make you or break you and if they break you they'll still make a man out of you, sooner or later. I also would like to say hello to all the people in town and hope to see all soon. We all have that fighting spirit now and ready for anything to come.

So long from Texas  
Pvt. Irving Nordmeier,  
Btry. B 24th C.H.T.B.  
Camp Wallace, Texas.

### DES PLAINE MOTORIST IN COLLISION AT GREENWOOD, GLENVIEW

Herman Shelden of Des Plaines collided with an Evanston car Monday afternoon at the junction of Glenview rd. and Greenwood ave. but was uninjured, though his wife was considerably shaken up.

Shelden was driving south on Greenwood and had slowed for the stop sign, then moving across the junction. Fred Windborn of Evanston, was driving east on Glenview rd. and struck the Shelden car.

### Ex-Park Ridge mayor cited for contempt of court

Ex-mayor Arthur Jones and nine aldermen of Park Ridge were cited for contempt of court recently along with Cook county highway engineer Quinlan and state engineer Harger.

The twelve were called for allowing the improvement of Touhy ave. extending from Cumberland ave. to the North Western tracks, at which an enlarged grade separation was established.

The court action resulted because of alleged damage to the Main-Touhy building along that route because of the improvement. The named will appear before Federal Court of Walter C. Lindley of Danville March 23.

### NORTHBROOK AUTOIST COLLIDES WITH TRUCK

Victor Sander of Northbrook, collided with a truck Monday night along Willow rd. just west of Pfingsten rd. when the truck made an abrupt turn into a driveway. Sanders was following the truck, westbound on Willow rd. when the collision occurred. The truck is owned by Albert Falk, Northbrook.

### PATENT GRANTED

A patent has been granted to Edwin B. Tidd, of Mount Prospect, for a steam and water mixer. He has assigned it to the Bell & Gossett Co., Chicago.

### \$90,000 suits filed for 1 dead 6 hurt in auto collision

Damages totaling \$90,000 for the death of one person and injury of six others are asked in three suits filed in Chicago courts for the tragic automobile collision at Mannheim rd. and Oakton st., Dec. 25, between cars of Andrew Papadopoulos and Robert Knopp. Theodore Papadopoulos was killed and the administrator of his estate in one suit asks \$10,000 for his death. In another suit damages are asked for five women injured as follows: Betty Papadopoulos, \$25,000; Elaine and Margaret Papadopoulos, \$10,000 each; Dimitra Papadopoulos and Diane Contes, \$5,000 each. These suits were filed in Superior court. In Circuit court Andrew Papadopoulos filed a suit for his own injuries and those of his family asking \$25,000.

### Wills Filed

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
The will of the late Herman Baumann, who died in Chicago March 15, has been admitted to probate. It gives his \$5,000 estate to his two sons and three daughters, including Dr. Edwin W. Baumann and Herman Baumann, both of Arlington Heights. The doctor was named executor of the will which made the unusual request that after his remains are cremated the ashes be thrown on his wife's grave.

### PALATINE

The will of Harriett E. Merriam, who died in Chicago Feb. 13, has just been probated. Probate clerk Frank Lyman states the estate is estimated to be worth \$100,000. After making several special bequests totaling \$17,500 the will gives the residue of the estate to be divided equally between a nephew and niece, the latter being Florence Fogarett, box 38, Palatine.

### Maine high builds plane detector

Boys of the radio and manual training classes of Maine high school are constructing an airplane detector device with an eye to a countrywide high school warning system.

The device has been tested on the school grounds and was found to have picked up the conversation of two students walking across the campus. Many of the parts were donated and with the time of the students furnished free, the entire unit is being constructed at a cost of about \$100. The average costs of the government listening stations along the coasts have been 30 to 40 thousand.

### \$3,600 LESS GARBAGE FOR DES PLAINE

The garbage fund slashing led the pack last week when the Des Plaines city council met in special session to adopt the 1942 tax levy ordinance. The garbage fund was reduced from \$9,400 to \$5,800. Total levy was \$81,212, a decrease of \$1,600 from the previous year.

### Illinois county bankers meetings

Mr. W. C. Galitz of the Niles Center State Bank, Skokie, Illinois, was elected chairman of the Northern Cook County Federation at a meeting held at Park Ridge, February 19. Mr. L. O. Holtje, Wheeling State Bank, Wheeling, was elected Vice Chairman, and Carl Hammer of the Mt. Prospect State Bank, Mt. Prospect, was elected secretary-treasurer.

### HONOR STUDENTS

Women led men in scholarship at Beloit college for the first semester of the 1941-42 term and despite the distractions of war the entire student body raised its grade average over last year, according to figures released from the office of the registrar. Evelyn Jarvis of Arlington Heights is one of those who made the junior class honor roll.

### SKOKIE AIR RAID SIRENS INSTALLED

Four air raid sirens have been installed in Skokie it was announced last week. The sirens have been placed in various vantage points about the city and will be set off through a master switch at the local police station.

### DES PLAINE GATES BEGIN OPERATION

The newly installed railroad crossing gates in Des Plaines are expected to begin operation the early part of this week. Final plans of synchronizing the operation with the local traffic signals will be completed.

### Maine Jr. college closes doors

Maine junior college will close its doors at the end of the present term. This decision was reached at a meeting of the board of education last week. Lack of finances was the reason for its closing.

### BANKRUPTCY

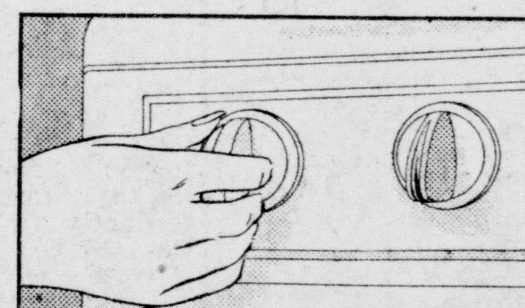
Petitions in bankruptcy have been filed by Benjamin G. Newman, Wauconda, liabilities \$4,410, assets \$312. Casimir M. Bandur, Morton Grove, liabilities \$1,112, assets \$370.



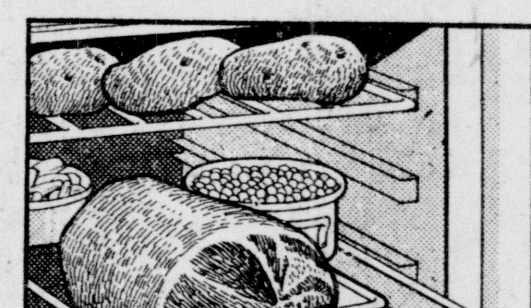
These colorful days in New Orleans when Dixieland jazz was fighting for recognition are reenacted in Paramount's film musical, "Birth of the Blues," which comes to the Arlington next week Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Here are the "Basin Street Hot Shots," among whom can easily be recognized Brian Donlevy, cornetist; Bing Crosby, clarinetist; and, Jack Teagarden, trombonist. The second feature is "South of Tahiti."

For immediate Want-Ad results phone Arl. 1520

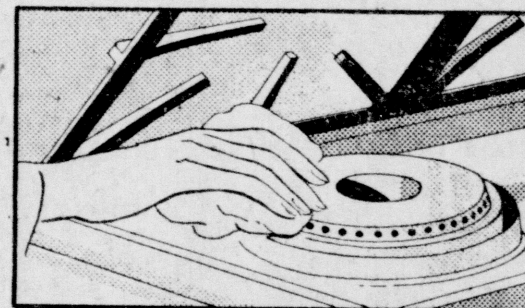
## 6 ways to save money with your Gas Range!



1 Don't waste fuel. After a liquid has started to boil, you can save by turning the gas down to "simmer heat" without lowering the temperature of the liquid.



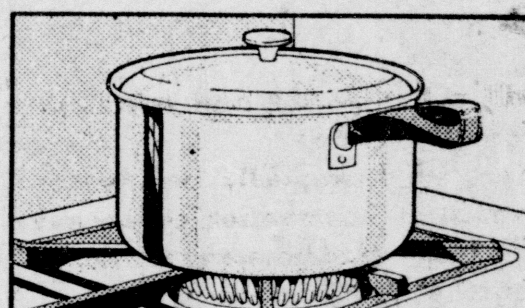
2 Plan economical "oven meals" at least twice a week. Cook an entire dinner in the oven—you'll find menus in many cooking columns and cook books.



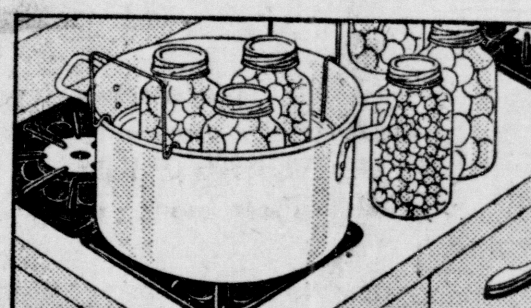
3 Don't let burners get clogged up. If something boils over, be sure to clean the burner before using it again—otherwise, it may not operate efficiently.



4 Once a week, serve a cheaper cut of meat, roasted at low temperature to save fuel and prevent shrinkage. Cook vegetables in a minimum amount of water.



5 Use tight-covered pans with straight sides. This conserves heat, saves gas. Provides "waterless cooking", which retains natural vitamins in food.



6 Use your gas range for canning and preserving during seasons when certain foods are cheap... or for saving foods right from your garden.

MANY people these days are seeking new methods of saving money. The most satisfactory savings plan, they find, is the one that systematically cuts down expenses without cutting down benefits.

Here are 6 proved ways of cutting down cooking expense on your gas range — while the nutritive value of your meals is actually improved. For instance, "waterless cooking", made possible by the correct use of your gas range, keeps the vitamins and minerals you pay for in the food, where they belong.

Tear this out of your paper—post it near your gas range—and you'll soon note the effect of the savings, both in money and in nutritious meals!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

### LOANS & LOANS

## NEED MONEY?

- ♦ for SPRING EXPENSES
- ♦ for FARM EXPENSES
- ♦ for EASTER CLOTHES
- ♦ for YOUR TAXES
- ♦ for YOUR BILLS

Phone — Call — Write  
**MAINE SECURITIES CO.**  
1547 Ellinwood TEL. 489 Des Plaines

### LOANS & LOANS

"I'LL BE SEEING YOU LATER!"

No new extensions? No replacements for present instruments? No more conversion of private switchboards to dial? Maybe some new subscribers having to use party lines?

That's right, but it sounds more doleful to the telephone user than it actually is.

These Government restrictions will mean great conservation of vital materials—lead, copper, zinc, iron, steel and rubber—for America's war effort. And you will still have the best telephone service in the world!

We are wholeheartedly behind the Government's conservation order, and we know that you understand the necessity for it, and will accept any inconveniences that may arise.

With your cooperation, we will be able to do our part to help win the war, and stretch out available facilities to provide adequate telephone service as far as possible.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY  
BUY BONDS BUY STAMPS BUY NOW



# Coming Auction

**ERIC LANDEN**  
Saturday, March 21, commencing at 12:30 sharp, Eric Landen will sell at public auction at his farm on Villa ave., 1/2 mile north of North ave., Route 64, 1 1/2 miles south of Addison, the following:

**Hogs**—Poultry—Cattle  
11 bred gilts, due to farrow April 1 to May 1; 15 Muscovy ducks; 9 young pigs, about 100 lbs. each; 100 lb. Chester White boar; 75 Leghorn and Rock chickens; 1st calf Hereford heifer with calf.

**Hay, Grain and Feed**  
25 tons choice baled hay out of barn; 10 tons timothy hay; 15 tons choice upland hay; 5 tons good clean straw; 50 bu. oats; 400 bu. corn in crib.

**Machinery**  
F-12 Farmall tractor on steel, good condition; John Deere No. 999 corn planter with fertilizer attach. and wire (2 years old); 4-roll Appleton shredder; 1936 Chevrolet sedan; 1932 Ford coupe; Letz 10-in. feed grinder; McCormick-Deering binder; International hay loader; 2-bolt 14-in. Bradley tractor plow (2 years old); 2-row International cultivator; 3 h.p. gas engine on truck; 2 service cultivators; 2 walking cultivators; Bolens garden tractor; 60 hot bed sash; McCormick-Deering corn planter; 14 bu. size root washer; 3-sec. spring tooth harrow; 2-sec. harrow; 6-ft. Meeker harrow; 5-ft. McCormick-Deering grass mower; 4-row Champion sprayer; 6-ft. Superior grain seeder; 8 barn timbers, 10x10, 20 to 40 ft. in length; 8 garage doors; 2 low wheel wagons; hay rack; Fordson pulley; circle saw; 10-ft. hay rake; McCormick-Deering riding cultivator (used very little); 6-ft. teardisc; Tiger cabbage transplanter; 4 wheel hoes; many other articles.

**TERMS:** Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.  
**GUST HOESKE, Auct.**  
Phone Arlington Heights 7037-R.  
**RICHARD LUTZ, Addison, Clerk.**

**MRS. JOHN SCHMINK**  
Saturday, March 21, commencing at 1:00 o'clock sharp, Mrs. John Schmink has sold her property and will sell at public auction located in the village of Wheeling on Milwaukee ave., 1/2 block north of Dundee rd., the entire furniture of her seven room house.

Radio; 3 rocking chairs; dining room set; China cabinet; victrola; pictures; desk and chairs; table; couch; sectional book case; porcelain lined ice box (100 lb. capacity); kitchen table and 4 chairs; dishes; rugs, some 9x12 and some

**PRICES REDUCED!**  
**Cream of Kentucky**  
THE "DOUBLE-RICH" BOURBON  
**NOW \$1.29 ONLY 1 PINT**  
Same High Quality  
86 PROOF, STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY. SCHEMELY DISTILLERS CORPORATION, N.Y.C.

**NEXT CONSIGNOR'S SALE**  
**MARCH 25, AT 1:30 P. M.**  
**OAKSHIRE FARMS, INC. SALES BARN**  
and every two weeks thereafter  
Bring in what you have to sell... Chickens  
Pigs, Cattle, Horses or Equipment  
**TELEPHONE PARK RIDGE 724**  
Emil Benhart & Son., Auctioneer

**GUST HOESKE**  
**AUCTIONEER**  
FARM SALES A SPECIALTY  
Member American Graduate of American Auctioneers Assn. Auction College  
Public acquaintance and ability enables me to render successful sales of all kinds. If desired will pay out in full on day of sale, at a reasonable charge. Call for dates at my expense.  
Call-Arlington Heights 7037-R.

**PUBLIC AUCTION SALE**  
**EBBEDAL FARM**  
**HAROLD EBENHOLTZ, Prop.**  
Having decided to quit dairying will sell at public auction located on Schick road 1/2 mile east of Gary ave., 1/2 mile south of Lake st., route 20:  
**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1 P. M.**  
**40 PUREBRED GUERNSEY CATTLE**  
T. E. AND BANG'S TESTED  
33 milk cows, 15 choice springers or calf at their side, rest milking. Mostly all first, second and third calf. 5 year old heifers, bred, 3 coming fresh this spring. 2 heifers 2 and 4 months old. Stock bull, Fox Gold King of Waukesha. 3rd prize bull calf, 1940 Waukesha Dairy Show. This is a very high producing herd. Butterfat test from dairy 4.3 to 5.0.  
**JAMESWAY EQUIPMENT**  
Stanchions for 34 head cattle. Water bowls for 34 head cattle. Bull pen. 25 tons baled alfalfa hay.  
Also will sell full line of dairy equipment including 28 milk cans, pails, strainers, sterilizing and rinse tanks, electric hot water heater, electric cooler, water cooler.  
Anybody desiring credit: 1/4 cash, balance, add 3%, divide in 6 monthly payments.  
**BLECKE & PORTER, Auctioneers R. BENDER, Clerk.**  
(3-20)

## More Auctions

**FRANK LANDWER, Owner**  
Saturday, March 28 at 12:30 o'clock, Frank Landwer will sell at public auction 1 1/2 miles east of Midwest Packing Co., on Dundee rd., 2 1/2 miles south of Barrington, the following:

**Livestock**  
Cattle—5 Guernsey and Swiss cows, 2 with calves at side. Horses—Sorra team, 3 and 9 yrs. old (mare and geld); grey horse.  
Pigs—8 shoats, av. wt. 180 to 200 lbs.  
Poultry—100 yearling hens.

**Feed**  
500 bu. corn; 400 bu. oats; 4 ton hay in barn; ton baled hay; 100 shocks corn.

**Machinery**  
15-30 McD. tractor; tractor plow; tractor disc; McD. corn binder; McD. grain binder; hay tedder; side rake; mower; J. D. corn planter; 3-sec. wood drag; 2 wagons and racks; McD. manure spreader, and a complete line of other machinery.

Model T Ford Sedan; Model T truck.  
Some household furniture.  
**FROELICH & WICK, Auct.**  
**PUBLIC AUCTION SERVICE CO.**  
Managers.

**MARGARET SPECHT**  
Tuesday, March 24, commencing at 1:30 o'clock sharp, Margaret Specht will sell at public auction on Schaumburg rd., 1/2 mile west of Schaumburg Center, 3 miles north of Roselle, the following:

**Good Livestock**  
Bay team, 9 and 11 yrs. old, wt. 3,000 lbs.; 75 mixed hens; 7 ducks.  
As we have only two horses at this sale you can bring your horses, cows and heifers here. You bring them and we sell them. Emil Benhart & Son, auctioneers. Telephone Roselle 4322 at 6:00 o'clock p. m.  
50 bushels corn.

**Machinery**  
1939 Chevrolet 4-ton pickup truck, like new; McCormick-Deering Farmall F-20 tractor with cultivator; McCormick-Deering 2-bolt tractor plow; McCormick-Deering 8-ft. tractor disc; Gehl silo filler with 50 ft. pipe; John Deere manure spreader, 3 years old; Oliver hay loader, new; McCormick-Deering 6-ft. cut mower, 2 years old; dump rake; land roller; Deering grain binder, 6-ft. cut; McCormick-Deering corn binder, good shape; 2 riding cultivators; hand plow; new one-horse cultivator; C.B.I. corn planter; 6-ft. grain drill in good shape; 3-sec. harrow; new tank heater; double wagon box, almost new; hay rack; buggy; milk cart; 2 wood wheel farm trucks; grindstone; hog crate; 14 ft. cattle feeder; hog troughs; hog self feeder; large copper kettle; 800-lb. platform scale; 65 ft. 7-in. endless belt, 1 yr. old; electric fence primer, 1 yr. old; 3 rolls barb wire, new; also steel fence posts; electric pump jack with 1/2 h. p. motor; galvanized stock tank, 10x3 1/2 ft.; galvanized tank 6x2 1/2 ft.; sterilizing tank and burner; wash tank; 16 milk cans; pails and strainer; 4 picket fence corn cribs; 2 gas barrels; 5 horse collars; wheel barrow; grass seeder; back pad double harness; Fordson tractor with Hercules motor; 3-sec. spring tooth; Model A Ford 1 1/2 ton truck; dual wheels; hay fork; rope and pulleys; Jamesway oil brooder stove; coal brooder stove; shovels; forks; chains, etc.; some furniture; chairs; fruit jars; crocks, etc.

**TERMS:** Over \$25, 1/4 down, balance 6 months credit on monthly payments. 3% interest for the six months. Settlement made day of sale.  
**ROSELLE STATE BANK, Clerk.**

**THORP FINANCE CORP.**  
**BENDER & FENZ, Clerks**  
For future sales dates and terms, call Roy H. Bender, Bloomingdale, phone Roselle 3681.  
"ANOTHER THORP SALE."

## It Happened Here

Since the recent attack on our beloved California we came across this "Winter Yard," written of a yard that was home for many years. The long grass in the back yard is matted and burnt a tawny gold; yellow leaves and brown leaves, crisped and curled at the edges, lie lightly on it, and the fruit fallen from the Eugenia trees near the porch has nestled itself in the tangled roots; the fruit which still hangs in long drooping clusters from the trees in a rich maroon that deepens the blue of the sky. There is a golden haze in the air and the sun is warm and comforting; no breeze stirs and the long sprays of the cotoneaster berries hang ruddy and motionless against the fence; far off, a mocker sings dreamily with the quality of the thrush's song in his notes; instantly a second mocker springs to attention and teetering on the telephone wire calls out a challenge to the unseen singer; a hummer hangs, suspended in mid-air for a second, taking the sunlight on his jewel-green back and then darts into his favorite eucalyptus tree. A long, fatherly streamer of cloud just smears the blue above the treetops and from a distance a mocker sings softly again; the old eucalyptus tree sighs and its straggly bark is more richly chocolate in tone than ever; three gulls fly over, a triangle of flashing silver, and the cloud phoebe sits watchfully on his post and Audubon warblers dart in and out of the bushes, showing their yellow rumps, and a soft, continuous lisp comes from the bare trees overtopping the house where a flock of cedar waxwings have strung themselves companionably on the leafless branches and rock and leap displaying their crests and quaint face masks. Softly more leaves drift to the grass and one lights cockily on the edge of the blue pan set out as a rain gauge.

S'Amuser.

## WIVES and MOTHERS of DRINKING MEN

Learn about medical and psychological treatment to (a) stop that terrible craving, (b) to mend shattered nerves, (c) to help rebuild character of excessive drinkers. Method is brief, not drastic, safe, effective.

**TREATMENT AT SANITARIUM. BOOKLET FREE**  
**HALCO ALCOHOLIC TREATMENT**  
1352 N. La Salle St. Mohawk 0098 Chicago (4-8)

## This Week in Wheeling

Don't miss the big "Jingling" Bros. circus at the Community hall Friday evening. The fun is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock. Clowns, trained animals and side shows will keep you entertained. There will also be a public presentation of a regular business meeting of the Young America Victory club, a joint sponsor of the circus with the P.T.A. Refreshments will be on sale.

Wheeling Chapter O.E.S. are holding their annual public card and bunco party on Friday evening, March 27, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the Community hall. Progressive pinocle, 500 and bunco will be played and valuable prizes will be awarded to the winners in each game. Refreshments will be served and the fee for the evening will be 35c, tax included. A beautiful two faced wool blanket, in colors green and rose will be raffled at the close of the evening.

Twenty-one tables of players enjoyed the R.N.A. card party last Friday evening. Prize winners for the evening were: 500—Mrs. Robert Utpadel, Mrs. Henry Grandt and Esther Utpadel; pinocle—Mrs. Oscar Laurance, Hans Schmidt and Mrs. Gus Stoerp; bunco—Bud Wieder, Carol Bellmore and Frank Miller. A generous basket of groceries made up the first prize; second prizes were baskets of fruit and Easter toys were given as booby prizes. The door prize consisted of a 25 pound bag of Town Crier flour and was won by Herman Werhane. Over a hundred attractive gifts were offered in the penny social raffie which closed the evening. The Camp is grateful to all who contributed to the success of the party. Mrs. Charles Becker is the present oracle of the camp.

**Good Livestock**  
2 horses, sorrel mare, wt. 1400 lbs.; sorrel gelding, wt. 1200 lbs.; 15 hogs; 10 hogs, wt. 50 lbs. each; 5 hogs, wt. 125 lbs. each; 300 chickens; 4 turkeys; 3 ducks.

**Good Livestock**  
150 bu. corn; 70 bu. oats; 10 bu. wheat; 14 shocks corn; 3 loads corn fodder; some straw.

**Machinery**  
Mower; sulky cultivator; hay rake; seeder; corn planter; feed cutter; corn sheller; harness and collars; disc; sulky plow; hand plow; iron wheel wagon; 3-sec. drag; 2 wood wheel wagons; hog troughs; wooden tank; hand plow; chicken coops; fire wood; small tools; forks; shovels; many other items.

**Household Goods**  
All furniture and furnishings for 6-room house; stoves; fruit jars, etc.

**TERMS:** Arrangements have been made with the Thorp Finance Corp. to finance this sale for buyers who desire credit. On sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount 1/4 cash, the balance in 6 monthly payments with interest at 7% simple interest per annum on unpaid balance. No signers need ed. Just sign yourself. Everything must be settled for on day of sale.  
**ELMER BLECKE, Addison R. PORTER, Bartlett**

**Auctioneers.**  
**THORP FINANCE CORP.**  
**BENDER & FENZ, Clerks**  
For future sales dates and terms, call Roy H. Bender, Bloomingdale, phone Roselle 3681.  
"ANOTHER THORP SALE."

Nine members of Wheeling troop 18, Boy Scouts, attended a week-end camp at Camp Dan Beard, accompanied by their scoutmaster, Edward Wesolek, Jr. The boys had reserved one of the camp cabins and set up their camp on Friday afternoon taking advantage of a full week-end. On Saturday morning they were joined by other troops who occupied the other cabins to fill the camp. The boys had the opportunity to advance in scoutcraft as they enjoyed the fun and shared in the responsibilities of camping together.

The Misses Marilyn Miller, Elizabeth Dickhoff and Lorraine Schmidt attended the Nineteenth Older Girls Conference of Chicago Presbytery which was held in the River Forest Presbyterian church still hangs in long drooping clusters from the trees in a rich maroon that deepens the blue of the sky. There is a golden haze in the air and the sun is warm and comforting; no breeze stirs and the long sprays of the cotoneaster berries hang ruddy and motionless against the fence; far off, a mocker sings dreamily with the quality of the thrush's song in his notes; instantly a second mocker springs to attention and teetering on the telephone wire calls out a challenge to the unseen singer; a hummer hangs, suspended in mid-air for a second, taking the sunlight on his jewel-green back and then darts into his favorite eucalyptus tree. A long, fatherly streamer of cloud just smears the blue above the treetops and from a distance a mocker sings softly again; the old eucalyptus tree sighs and its straggly bark is more richly chocolate in tone than ever; three gulls fly over, a triangle of flashing silver, and the cloud phoebe sits watchfully on his post and Audubon warblers dart in and out of the bushes, showing their yellow rumps, and a soft, continuous lisp comes from the bare trees overtopping the house where a flock of cedar waxwings have strung themselves companionably on the leafless branches and rock and leap displaying their crests and quaint face masks. Softly more leaves drift to the grass and one lights cockily on the edge of the blue pan set out as a rain gauge.

The John Nielsen family was saddened by the sudden death of Mr. Nielsen's 74 year old father, Mr. Ingvar Nielsen who succumbed during a heart attack at his Northbrook home late on Saturday evening. The deceased is the father of nine children, five sons and four daughters, all of whom, with their mother, survive his passing. The funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon.

Disastrous storms have been sweeping Mississippi valley states including Illinois, this week. Again the American Red Cross has been called to aid suffering victims. As much as we wish that we might be spared from such disasters during the tragedy of wartime, such will not be the case, and the Red Cross must be ready to serve in all natural calamities as well as to alleviate the suffering in the man-made disaster of war. Have you answered the appeal of the Red Cross War Relief Fund? Up to date 45 individuals have contributed to the Emergency Fund locally. Considering that some of these givers do not reside in the village, the percentage of our population of 540 that has responded, is not such that could make us proud. Won't you help to swell the total of Wheeling givers.

Private William Hugo is now in training at Camp Berkeley, Texas. Bill's address is Co. "D" 55 BN, Med. Ing. BN. MRTC.

The regular meeting of the P.T.A. of Wheeling school will be held next Monday evening. The program of the evening will be the annual presentation of the charter for Wheeling Troop Boy Scouts, which is sponsored by the P.T.A. The presentation will be made by scout executive Donald Kyger of Park Ridge. There will also be the investiture of tenderfoot scouts. All members of the P.T.A. and parents and friends of the scouts are invited to be present.

The birthday meeting and court of awards of Wheeling Troop Girl Scouts was postponed because of inclement weather and illness and death in several troop families. The girls, in true scout fashion will turn the disappointment into opportunity to complete work for more awards.

The ladies 500 club met with Mrs. Otto Utpadel. First and second prizes were won by Mrs. Wm. Laurance and Mrs. Henry Mayer. The consolation prize went to Mrs. Helena Osterhouse, who was a guest player.

The ladies pinocle club met with Mrs. Edward Wesolek. Prize winners of the evening were Mrs. Hans Schmidt and Mrs. E. J. Welflin.

**WHEELING PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock.  
Sunday church school, 9:30 o'clock.

Special Lenten evening service, 7:30 o'clock. The guest speaker this Sunday will be the Rev. Mr. Glen Garber, pastor of the Libertyville Presbyterian church. All members are urged to be present and friends are invited.

**Old College**  
The University of the South at Seawane, Tenn., occupies a wooded domain of 10,000 acres in the Cumberland mountains, about midway between Nashville and Chattanooga. It is the only institution of higher education in the South which is owned by the Episcopal church. It was founded in 1857, but was destroyed during the War Between the States. It was reopened in 1866 with eight students and a few log houses. The university consists of a college of arts and sciences and a theological school. Over 5,000 students have been enrolled there.

**Guess Again**  
In the language of the flowers a pansy means thought. Today's Guess Again Quiz gives you a pansy and seven questions and wishes you a lot of luck. Mark your answers, then check below for your rating.

(1) Chemists call it sodium chloride, but housewives refer to it as (a) beer; (b) salt; (c) cake flour; (d) baking soda.  
(2) Our present secretary of the navy is (a) Ickes; (b) Hull; (c) Perkins; (d) Knox.  
(3) If you walked into a store with the pictured symbol on its front, you would probably buy some (a) hardware; (b) groceries; (c) medicine; (d) music.  
(4) Where would you expect to find the Skagerrak? (a) Near Bern, Switzerland; (b) between the delta of the Mississippi and the West Indies; (c) off the coast of Norway; (d) adjacent to the Strait of Magellan.  
(5) Lloyds of London is a famous English company that sells (a) ammunition; (b) insurance; (c) books; (d) glassware.  
(6) What would you estimate as the total cost of the Panama canal? (a) \$350,000,000; (b) \$20,000; (c) \$800,000; (d) \$12,900,000,000.  
(7) Hens cackle, horses neigh and cows moo, but what do elephants do? (a) Squeal; (b) honk; (c) caw; (d) trumpet.

**ANSWERS AND YOUR RATING WILL BE FOUND ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGE.**

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Mt. Prospect

## News of Yesterday...

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1927

**Arlington Heights**  
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Milbratz has been kept from her place in high school this week by scarlet fever.

Mrs. Charles Taege has been detained at home two or three days recently by an attack of grippe.

Mrs. Theodore Mors entertained a group of ladies known as "the birthday group" in her home to a mid-day luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Weise entertained a group of ladies in her home Wednesday.

Mrs. R. H. Boeger entertained the mothers club in her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Chas. Duncan returned last week from his business stay at Des Plaines to relieve the pressure of business in the southside A & P store.

Roy Koch of Prairie View has rented one of the Bouffard flats at 916 South Evergreen.

Realtor John Kuntz has purchased of Edw. Bouffard, a residence on South Walnut st. and has moved there from his former home on Belmont st.

**Palatine**  
Elmer Tegtmeyer, son of Herman Tegtmeyer, a lad in the lower grades of school, died at the Palatine hospital Wednesday afternoon.

C. Christiansen is erecting a home on a lot he has purchased in the new Swanson subdivision.

Fred Vogt, who has been in a Chicago hospital, is now staying with his sister, Mrs. Lucy Flake.

Lawrence Frye has returned home from a course at the Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls.

Mrs. Frances Ladwig is leaving Saturday for Helena, Mont., to visit her sister who is seriously ill.

Miss Adelaide Westphal is playing at Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada this week.

Omer Hoefler of Barrington has moved to the Senne farm west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson are parents of a daughter born last Friday, March 11 at Palatine hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bruns of Highland Grove had their infant son christened Leroy William last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollard are both on the sick list.

**Itasca**  
A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Baker Wednesday in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Eliza Lake went to the Oak Park hospital Tuesday where she will undergo an operation.

Mrs. U. S. Baker's class of boys had a party Tuesday evening at the home of Elmer Bierman.

Mrs. Idaclaire Lawrence, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Stanley Chessman entertained the bridge club at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Chessman on Friday.

Miss Gertrude Heppner has resigned her position at the Farmer's Cooperative Co. and is now employed by Juhnke and Co.

Miss Helen Kobusch has returned to her home after spending a couple of weeks with her sister in Milwaukee.

Louis Heppner and family moved to Harmony Saturday morning.

Mrs. Bishop, who was quite ill, is able to be out again.

Roland Green is now employed at the Walter Knoll barber shop.

Miss Ethel Thies of Chicago was the week-end guest of Miss Mildred Langhorst.

**East Maine**  
Wm. Mueller is the proud owner of a new Studebaker sedan.

Mr. John Weber was taken to the Evanston hospital with a severe case of scarlet fever.

Miss Viola Krueger was hostess to a score of her young friends at a party in honor of her 18th birthday anniversary.

**Rose Petals**  
In Sweden the church authorities suggest that in view of the food shortage rose petals instead of rice be thrown at newly married couples.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1912

**Arlington Heights**  
Mrs. Chas. Drews is visiting relatives in Milwaukee this week. John Jurchick entertained Chicago friends at his home Sunday.

Herman Meyer and wife are happy parents of a baby girl born March 7.

C. E. business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. H. M. Blume Tuesday evening.

Beulah Perry, who underwent an operation on her throat in a Chicago hospital last week, is doing nicely.

Miss Martha Krause returned to her duties at Northwestern University Wednesday after spending Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed arrived home Friday from their sojourn in California.

Prof. and Mrs. Gamble and two daughters, Misses Ruth and Faith, were guests of the Chapmans Saturday and Sunday.

**Palatine**  
Mrs. E. W. Wood returned Tuesday from Woodstock.

Mrs. Walter Torgler spent the last of the week and Sunday with her mother in Chicago.

Wm. Vogt was surprised Tuesday evening by a number of his friends in honor of his birthday.

Wm. Engelsing has returned from Mississippi where he has been looking over his property down there.

Henry Dunsing, now of the South and a former resident of Plum Grove, is calling on old Palatine friends.

W. H. Brockway was called to the bedside of his father at Albany, Wis., Wednesday on account of the serious illness of his father.

Mrs. A. S. Olms and daughter, Mrs. R. M. Putnam, returned Saturday from Elgin, where Frank Olms operated upon them both.

Mrs. H. F. Batterman was surprised Tuesday evening by ten of her lady friends.

**Roselle Rumbles**  
J. Meyer, wife and son of Chicago, spent Sunday at O. H. Becker's.

Elmer Wilner was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening on his 19th birthday by several young friends.

Grandma Liesberg, aged 82 years, died suddenly Saturday evening from a heart attack.

Roselle village primary Tuesday resulted in the nomination of the following ticket for trustees, Wm. Thurnau, Fred Haberstick, Fred Knudson, clerk, John H. Ruecker, treasurer, M. W. Mensching, marshal, Sam Mensching.

**Schaumburg**  
Chas. Quindel and son, Henry, changed farms last week.

Alma Gieseke was sick of tonsillitis a few days last week.

Edward Nerge is home again to work as carpenter for L. Menke.

Miss Emma Vesely of Chicago spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. F. M. Hennings.

**Bensenville**  
Ernst Sielcup attended the funeral of his mother in Kansas last week.

Henry Lange of Elk Grove was buried in the Evangelical cemetery, Rev. Koten officiating.

Miss Mary Pilgrim and the Bleich girls of Wood Dale visited friends in Chicago a few days.

Born to Fred Mueller and wife a baby girl.

Hy. Holt returned home from his trip to California.



# LIFE WITH MOTHER

Dear Mary:

I loved your description in your last letter of your evening at the Arts Club... it must have been so much fun... how I wish I could have been with you... it was always a joy to me to go to the Arts Club... the rooms themselves are so delightful... I'm sure I wouldn't have understood or appreciated the music... I'd have had to turn to you for help... as to the pictures, I might have felt a little bit more at home there... only because I've always loved to draw and paint... but my knowledge of drawing and painting is also very limited... there is very little modern art that I can honestly say I like... much less understand.

But I must tell you about our trip to Indianapolis... I wanted you to be with me so often... I always do when I'm on a trip... in all of these years, we've never been together... wouldn't it be grand, if some day you and I could go to Indianapolis Thursday night... let's marry off all of our children as soon as we can and start out... even if it's in a horse and buggy!

Dave made his decision to go to Indianapolis Thursday night... there was no mention of my going... how could I go and leave Estelle with three children?... Charlotte an infant six weeks old... Davy convalescing from tonsillitis... which meant he must be kept in bed and separated from Louis and the baby... it was unthinkable... but so was the thought of Dave being away from me...

Friday noon Dave came home and found me writing to you... he said the bus left at 5:45, could I pack his bag while he went for the milk and my week-end groceries... of course I said yes... then he added that he'd call Laura as soon as he arrived and perhaps he'd have time to run out to see the Padous... with this announcement my face must have been as long as a horse's... how I would love to see them... you've no idea what a jolly bunch they are... Dave looked at me and said, "We can't do it, mother, you'll have to come with me..." before I could answer, he went to the phone and called Netty... miraculously she was at home and said she'd come and stay with mother... what would I do without that redheaded aunt of mine with a heart too big for her own good?... so there I was with no chance to change my mind... I cut short your letter... packed both of our bags... dressed and was ready when Dave returned with the groceries and Netty... while Dave dressed I was busy giving last minute instructions on bathing, feeding and formula making... not to mention directions for Davy's medicine... and finally an attempted explanation to two tearful little boys as to why I was leaving them...

When we were on the street walking away from the house, I said, "It's mad, Dave, I can't leave my children and go gallivanting about the country just to be with you... if anything happens to them while we're gone, I'll never forgive myself... I'll see you off on the bus and then go home..." "Honey," says Dave, "it's a sort of madness... the kind any man would like in his wife... the children are in excellent hands... come on and don't do any more

## ELGIN'S THEATRES

NEW CROCKER Cont. from 12 Noon

NOW! Ends SATURDAY A GREAT ACTRESS! At Her Greatest!

BETTE DAVIS

in "THE LITTLE FOXES" with HERBERT MARSHALL Richard Carlson

Starting SUNDAY! Made For Each Other!

MADEIRA CARROLL and STIRLING HAYDEN in

"BAHAMA PASSAGE" in Technicolor! with FLORA ROBSON

GROVE Cont. from 1:30 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY! TIM HOLT in "LAND OF OPEN RANGE"

— 2nd Hit — John Boles "ROAD TO HAPPINESS"

Also "Riders of Death Valley"

MIDNITE PREVIEW SAT. NITE at 11:45 P. M. and Sunday for 3 Days

Meet THE NEW SHIRLEY! SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "KATHLEEN"

with Herbert Marshall • Laraine Day & TREAT 'EM ROUGH! Eddie Albert • Peggy Moran

SELWYN THEATRE • CHICAGO The Laughing Hit of the Year

DENNIS KING ANNABELLA WINWOOD GOODNER

ESTELLE BLITHE SPIRIT

NOEL COWARD'S Best Comedy!

Nights: \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75 Mates: \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20

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# Movie News.

## "Died with Boots on" at Des Plaines today

The co-starring team of Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland return to the Des Plaines Theatre screen on Sunday in their newest picture, "They Died With Their Boots On." Errol Flynn portrays General Custer in the film, out-thrilling fiction's most exciting pages; and Olivia DeHavilland is Elizabeth Bacon, the woman he loved.

Double featured with "They Died With Their Boots On" is "The Gay Falcon," co-starring Geo. Sanders and Wendy Barrie.

Patterned After David David's nephew, Jonathan, killed a giant who had six fingers on each hand and had six toes on each foot. Read about it in Second Samuel 21:20.

I had telephoned Laura before we left Chicago... she was so glad that we were coming... and she said she'd be waiting for us... we arrived at midnight and took a taxi to the house... the Padous were a family of eight... Mr. Padou died before I met Laura at Northwestern... there are two boys and four girls... we found only Laura, Mrs. Padou and Louise at home... the others are scattered all over the country... the brothers are married... Laura and Mary are widows... Louise and Agnes are still single... we talked until 3 a. m... then slept until 10 o'clock Saturday morning... I haven't done that since B. D. (before Dave).

We came down to one of Mrs. Padou's good, big breakfasts... Dave went off about his business then... saying he'd leave me in their hands as he didn't know when he could see us again but would keep in touch with us... Laura had broken an engagement to hear a lecture that morning, so I insisted that she and Louise keep their luncheon date... it was a Tri Delt affair where they couldn't take me... I offered to put my Delta Gamma anchor in my pocket and go in disguise as a Tri Delt but they didn't think I could carry it off... instead I went shopping for some toys to take home to my brood and had lunch at Ayres... the Marshall Fields of Indianapolis... it was a beautiful tearoom and they still find time to do things leisurely down in Indiana... for instance in spite of the crowd waiting to get in, they found me a small table for two in a window and I was allowed to have it alone!

There were different vases of flowers on each table... mine was a darling thing made of sea shells filled with all things, with my favorite sweetheart roses and some frail blue and lavender flowers, I didn't know... the food was excellent and there were rose petals in the finger bowl... imagine that!... I had forgotten that there were such frivolities... it was here that I wished the most that you were sitting opposite me... I met Laura and Louise at a club building on the circle... from there we went to the movies... the girls were amazed to find Dave waiting in the lobby for us... we had mentioned only casually that we might see this picture... The Woman of the Year, I believe it was called... but I told them that Dave could find me if I told him to meet me somewhere in the Empire State building... we enjoyed the picture... the movies have improved considerably since I used to go to see them... afterwards Dave called Mrs. Padou and tried to persuade her to come down town and have dinner with us but she refused... we went to the Canary Cottage, a new restaurant, on the circle and had a grand steak dinner... then we went home and played bridge... it could have been like our old college days if I hadn't an ache in my chest every time I thought of my children and if Wally (Laura's husband) had been with us... one can never really go back in time, can one?

Sunday morning, Dave hired a car to drive down to Brown county to a small town where he had to see another lawyer... he refused Laura's offer to drive hers... Mrs. Padou and Louise went with him... I stayed with Laura... it wasn't easy for me to make this decision though, as I know of no place in these United States that I like better than Brown county... but Laura had tickets for a concert for that afternoon that I knew she wanted to hear... I didn't want her to give up any more plans for me... anyway, I said to myself, like the fox who looked over the wall at the grapes, even Brown county won't be pretty at this time of the year... we had one whole day all to ourselves... we had dinner at the Savoy with some friends of hers... then went to the concert.

It was Dorothy Maynor the colored soprano... I wished for you again... it was a simple program of Handel, Mozart, Schubert, Schuman, Strauss, Brahms and Debussy... all classics familiar to people like me... and then some negro spirituals... Laura said she didn't think she liked these... but I do... is that all wrong musically speaking?... I can still remember when I was a very small girl in Washington my Bonnie's horror when Daddy allowed Mammy to

As I sat in that audience, I thought that only here in our country, could such a thing take place... Indianapolis has quite a large population and they had turned out well to hear one of their own sing... there are still some Jim Crow regulations there... they don't come into the legitimate theatres ordinarily and they have their own moving picture theatre... our seats were up in the balcony where they were allowed... but only on the side aisles... paradoxically there were a white man and woman who accompanied Miss Maynor... as in all such concerts they took second place to her... bowing her on and off the stage before themselves and receiving their applause at her gracious condescension... in other words, we Americans recognize that true art knows no distinction of race or color... Thank God for America... we all arose to sing the Star Spangled Banner with her... that is every one but I did... I can't carry the simplest tune much less that very difficult one... besides I was silently (I hope) crying... there is something about fat, white haired old men putting their hearts into that song and getting red in the backs of their necks doing it, that simply makes a mauling sentimentalist out of me... I knew what Catherine Brush meant in her column the other night, (Feb. 27) when she said she loved all Americans... We all met at the 6 o'clock bus... Dave and I thanked the Padous for a wonderful week-end... we got every one of them up at 2 o'clock in the morning... and loved them and kissed them to our hearts content... now Darling I must stop... Dave's going to a birthday party and I must get him dressed...

With my love to you and all your boys,

As always, Eleanor

P. S. — Enclosed are some of Dave's drawings... he wants George to have them... aren't they a riot?... do you think he'll make an artist?... I hope not... I'm reminded of what Kitty Buehr Granger said to me once of her brother George... "We did so want one business man in the family."

Senior Guard for filling the position of Patrolman, \$1,500 a year, at the Chicago Quartermaster Depot, War Department, Chicago, Ill. Applications must be on file with the secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Chicago Quartermaster Depot, 1819 W. Pershing rd., Chicago, Ill., on or before the close of business March 27, 1942.

Starting Sunday — AT BOTH THEATRES! PICKWICK PARK RIDGE AND DES PLAINES

DON'T DARE MISS IT!

ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND

In the thundering story of the heroic 7th Regiment

"They Died with Their Boots On"

A Story of Undying Faith

SCENE AFTER SCENE OF THE MOST EXCITING ADVENTURE EVER SCREENED!

PLUS HIT NO. 2

"THE GAY FALCON"

FICTION'S MIGHTY MAN OF MYSTERY, NOW ON THE SCREEN!

WITH GEORGE SANDERS — WENDY BARRIE

Free Hearing Aids at Both Theatres — Free Parking at Pickwick

## March of Time shows what to do during air attack

"When Air Raids Strike," the latest March of Time film, comes to the Arlington Theatre, is the study of one of the greatest feats of organization and public education in modern times — the Air Raid Precautions (ARP) system of Great Britain.

The film shows how U. S. citizens, adjusting themselves to the imminence of danger from air attack, are learning that total war demands of civilians the same discipline and alertness as that required of the military forces. And from Britain's hard and bitter experience in educating her people to defend themselves during air attack, the March of Time shows America is also learning many valuable lessons.

In one particularly important sequence, the March of Time shows exactly how to distinguish an incendiary bomb — one of the worst menaces of all, yet one of the easiest to fight if proper counter-measures are employed.

## Pickwick picks an movie time table

Now thru Saturday — "Kathleen" with Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall, Laraine Day, Gail Patrick and Felix Bressart in a picture made especially for twelve year old Shirley and her great family following. And "The Body Disappears" with Jeffrey Lynn, Jane Wyman, Edward Everett Horton, and Willie Best — more about invisibility with a comedy treatment — for the family trade. Saturday matinee, "Don Winslow of the Navy" No. 7.

Sun.-Mon.-Tue.-Wed., March 22-25 — "They Died With Their Boots On." The story of General Custer is told here with all the thoroughness which marked the same story's telling of the story of Sergeant York, with Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland, Gene Lockhart, Regis Toomey, Stanley Ridges and Arthur Kennedy. And "The Gay Falcon" with George Sanders, Wendy Barrie, Allen Jenkins, Gladys Cooper and Edward Brophy, crimiology with a flair and with emphasis on humor at no sacrifice to the thrill equation.

Doors open week days at 6:00; Sat. at 1:30; Sun. at 1:00.

"The Body Disappears," Thr. Fri. at 6:15-9:00; Sat. at 3:51-6:30-9:21.

"Kathleen," Thr. Fri. at 7:27-10:12; Sat. at 2:00-5:03-7:48-10:33. "They Died With Their Boots On," Sun. at 2:37-6:09-9:41; Mon.-Tue.-Wed. at 6:10-9:40.

"The Gay Falcon" Sun. at 1:30-3:02-5:34; Mon.-Tue.-Wed. at 8:33 (one showing only).

## Civil service examinations

Senior Guard for filling the position of Patrolman, \$1,500 a year, at the Chicago Quartermaster Depot, War Department, Chicago, Ill. Applications must be on file with the secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Chicago Quartermaster Depot, 1819 W. Pershing rd., Chicago, Ill., on or before the close of business March 27, 1942.

# THE HOME FRONT

Agriculture's importance to Uncle Sam's men in the armed service was emphasized in developments of the week — developments of interest to the many thousands of farmers in Illinois. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the fact that the farm is affected by what goes on in the factory and that the factory can only continue to produce because of the farm — and the government has not overlooked the fact.

The duty of the farm is to grow more foodstuffs and to save and make sacrifices, the duty of the factory is to turn out more weapons and more weapons — and to save and make sacrifices.

One of the week's developments concerns farm tractors. Because the Japs have made crude rubber scarce, because crude rubber must be saved for the tracks of our tanks, production of rubber-tired farm tractors is to be stopped altogether next May 1 and even now has been sharply cut. This means a shift from manufacture of rubber-tired farm tractors to manufacture of steel-wheeled equipment. But, one way or another, America will get in the crops — and get out the tanks.

A few days ago, OPA acted to place 90 per cent of the nation's pork products — and that means more than half the country's total meat supply — under a 60-day temporary maximum wholesale price regulation effective March 23.

This was done to stabilize prices and help hold down the cost of living. Both farmers and retailers will feel its effects indirectly, since when price ceilings are placed on dressed hogs or pork cuts it naturally raises the price of the live hogs. As for land, that important by-product, it is already under a price ceiling.

Illinois' industry is not lagging in respect to war production or in salvaging critical materials leading to stepping up the output of war materials. The state is the best-organized among fifteen central states of the Chicago region, for industrial salvage, according to D. W. Gee, regional manager. Every Illinois industry now is lined up in the government's effort to "get in the scrap."

Every manufacturer in the state has been notified that he must dispose of old or unused machines as soon as possible. A limited time will be allowed for the voluntary moving of such machines, after which the equipment will be registered and then made available to producers who have definite need for it in war work. At the same time a survey of each factory in Illinois by competent production men is going on for the purpose of locating and stimulating the sale of all unnecessary stores of raw materials, obsolete or idle machinery, stored dies, die beds and other forms made of metal, as well

as clippings, short ends, and other cuttings.

One place where WPB apparently doesn't want any pronounced change is in women's fashions. WPB, which took the cuffs from the pants of men's suits to save wool, and forbade vests with double-breasted coats, is going to issue an order on women's apparel soon, but its intention will be to "smore or less freeze the existing silhouette." Then there won't be any complaints to the effect that "it isn't worn out, of course, but it's so out of style."

Illinois manufacturers were told this week that "special agents" or "Commission men" have no inside track for obtaining war contracts or subcontracts. Joseph L. Overlock, State Director for Illinois for the Contract Distribution Branch, WPB said manufacturers can get all necessary information and assistance at his office free of charge.

He made the statement to dispel the impression of some Illinois manufacturers that they must hire "experts" to obtain contracts. State headquarters are located in Chicago and downstate field offices have been opened in Peoria, Springfield and Decatur. Services of the field offices are available to any industrialist, large or small.

As the time approaches for rationing of home products on the retail level, sugar to be the first — the probable effects on our American way of life is giving food for thought. Regional Director John C. Weigel, OPA, says "No agency of the government will have a greater influence on the lives and fortunes of this generation than the Office of Price Administration. For, if its objectives should fail, the America we know and love is lost even if we win the war. But we shall not fail — this time we have begun before the economic situation is out of hand."

## PALATINE THEATRE

NOW... Thr - Fri - Sat

New! Exciting! Different! Colorful! Tense! Thrilling! Greater than "Jesse James"!

\$5,000 REWARD Wanted by State of MISSOURI for TRAIL of Jesse James

IN TECHNICOLOR

HENRY FONDA

THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES

...with "Jesse James" characters again enacted by the same players!

PLUS MUSIC - SONGS - COMEDY

A LAUGH-PARADE OF RADIO REVELRY!

SWING IT SOLDIER

★ KEN MURRAY ★ FRANCES LANGFORD ★ DON WILSON ★ BRENDA AND COBINA ★ SKINNAY ENNIS and Band

SUN - MON - TUE - 3 Days!

Continuous Sunday from 2:30 p. m. Look! Here's two great thrillers

TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE

with JOHNNY WEISSMULLER MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN JOHN SHEPHERD • REGINALD OWEN • BARRY FEECHEL • TOM CONWAY • PHILIP DORN

DICK FORAN CARRILLO DEVINE

Road Agent

Next Wed-Thr-Fri-Sat Here it is

GABLE TURNER HONKY TONK

★ FRANK MORGAN • CLARE TREVOR • MAURICE MAIN • ALBERT DEKKER Produced by FREDERICK S. SEITZ Directed by JACK CONWAY

# THE NEW ARLINGTON THEATRE

— LAST TIMES THURSDAY —

ROBERT PRESTON in "PACIFIC BLACKOUT"

plus Musical Hit "NEW WINE" with Ilona Massey

## COMING FRIDAY & SAT.

2 BIG FEATURES

FIRST NEW TARZAN THRILL IN 2 YEARS!

TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE

with JOHNNY WEISSMULLER MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN JOHN SHEPHERD • REGINALD OWEN • BARRY FEECHEL • TOM CONWAY • PHILIP DORN

— PLUS LAUGH HIT — LYNN BARI in "MOON OVER HER SHOULDER"

"TARZAN" — 6:45, 9:45 "MOON" — at 8:20 ONLY

SPECIAL! When Air Raids Strike

Learn what to do now! Cooperate with Civilian Defense!

NOTE! MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY AT 2 P. M.

COMING SUN. MON. 2 DAYS

CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 P. M. SUNDAYS

WALTER WANGER'S

Great Adventure of Today!

SUNDOWN

The Saturday Evening Post serial that thrilled millions... brought to the screen by Walter Wanger, who gave you "Foreign Correspondent" and "Algiers"...

starring GENE TIERNEY

BRUCE CABOT • GEORGE SANDERS • HARRY C. REY • JOSEPH CALLEJA

Reginald Gardiner • Carl Esmond • Marc Lawrence • SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE

ACTION AND COMEDY IN AN EXTRA COLOR CARTOON

BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM Bugs Bunny "What's Cookin'!"

1 AMT GOT NO BODY

JEFFREY LYNN • WYMAN

The BODY DISAPPEARS

...and the two begins!

A WARNER BROS. HIT WITH

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON • HERBERT ANDERSON • Directed by D. ROSS LEDERMAN

Original Screen Play by Scott Darling and Erna Lazarus • A Warner Bros.-First National Picture

"SUNDOWN" SUN. 2:40, 5:40, 8:50 — MON. 6:30, 9:30 P. M.

"BODY DISAPPEARS" SUN. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:40 — MON. 8:20

Coming TUE. WED. MAR. 24-25

WELCOME, SHIRLEY!

Your first picture in two years! grand entertainment!

SEE WHAT SHE LOOKS LIKE NOW!

Shirley TEMPLE

HERBERT MARSHALL • DAY

GAIL PATRICK FELIX BRESSART

Extra Color Cartoon "S21 A DAY, ONCE A MONTH"

COMING NEXT WEEK — MAR. 26 - 27 - 28

BING CROSBY, MARY MARTIN, BRIAN DONLEVY

"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"

PLUS 2ND HIT "SOUTH OF TAHITI"



# Farmers' War Board Set Up For Cook County

## Many dairymen attend annual PMA meeting

Many Cook county dairymen were present at the annual meeting of the Pure Milk Association at the Hotel Sherman, March 10. This was the 17th annual meeting of the association.

The net worth of the organization is \$747,418.00, as reported by the treasurer. The credit policy of the organization was stated that milk must be paid for or no milk. The average price for the past year was \$2.125 per cwt. net for 3.64% milk after deduction of PMA marketing fees. 86.35% was sold in Chicago. This represents an increase in milk production of 9.47% over 1940. Present at the meeting were Director Howard Leonard of the Illinois Department of Agriculture and Earl Smith, President of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

In the afternoon General Manager Arthur Lauterbach gave a very interesting report. He outlined the court decision that had established the marketing order in Chicago and stated that the stability of the Chicago milk market which was hoped for three years ago is now an accomplished fact.

Last year the Field Service Department made 3,394 adjustments to producers. Mr. Lauterbach touched on the efforts of certain labor organizations to organize the dairy farmer. He said, "We have seen that tried in Minnesota and North Dakota where labor and farmers formed a political party. Labor outnumbered the farmers, and farmers received the short end of the stick. Labor and farmers should each remain in their own field. There are times when labor and farmers can work together, but not when it comes to the question of wages for labor and prices for farm products."

The amendment to eliminate the association's membership admission fee was defeated.

District No. 10 elected John P. Case of Naperville, and District No. 14 G. H. Ekhoff of Grant Park, Ill., as directors.

## New questionnaire appears in "record"

Of major interest to farmers is the information contained in the March issue of the Illinois Agricultural Association "Record" in regard to the new selective service questionnaire for agricultural registrants.

Under the heading of "New Procedure Affects Agricultural Registrants," a complete and accurate story contains a copy of the questionnaire together with instructions from Paul G. Armstrong, state director of selective service, to registrants and local boards.

## Chicago producers honor 20-year men at annual meeting

Some 210 livestock producers, most of them from Illinois, who have been marketing cooperatively for the past 20 years were honored at the 20th annual meeting of the Chicago Producers Commission Association Thursday in the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, according to S. F. Russell, director of livestock marketing for the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Cook county had four producers among the 20-year men. They were Louis Pohman, Edward Stumpf, Harvey Adair and "Dick" Nietfeld.

Calling attention to the special significance of the 20th annual meeting, H. H. Parke, president of Chicago Producers, reported that during the 20 years of operation the organization had sold more than 22 million head of livestock valued at more than 500 million dollars. During 1941, Chicago Producers, reported that during the 20 years of operation the organization had sold more than 22 million head of livestock valued at more than 500 million dollars. During 1941, Chicago Producers, reported that during the 20 years of operation the organization had sold more than 22 million head of livestock valued at more than 500 million dollars.

"Cooperatives will play a vital part in the program of food for defense and will be called upon for a bigger one in food for victory," Parke declared.

An optimistic outlook was given to livestock producers by H. M. Conway, director of research for the National Live Stock Marketing Association. He advised capacity operations in feeding cattle and in producing hogs. He predicted that such program would be profitable for the coming year.

D. L. Swanson, manager of the Chicago Producers, reported that the average value per car, which includes all species, was about one-third more in 1941 than it was in 1940, and more than twice what it was in 1934. The Chicago Producers, he said, handled more than one-seventh of all the livestock on sale at the Chicago market in 1941, and it was through the support of all members, with special tribute to the 20-year members, that such a record was made possible.

## Case re-elected Dist 10 PMA Director

At Pure Milk Association's 17th annual meeting in Chicago on March 10, John P. Case, Naperville, was unanimously re-elected to represent District 10 members on the board of directors for the 1942-44 term.

Mr. Case is a charter member of Pure Milk Association, has served as president and as manager of the Association, and is a veteran member of the board of directors. He operates a 470-acre Holstein farm near Naperville.

## Scrap iron, draftees, labor to be discussed

### Hughes one of four members

A farmers' War Board has been set up in Cook county composed of Carl Bornet, chairman of the AAA as chairman, C. A. Hughes, Farm Adviser, vice-chairman; Charles Erickson, and E. O. Hopperstead. At a recent meeting of this War Board, March 12, the following items were considered and are respectfully called to the attention of farmers and others in Cook county:

**Scrap Iron**  
The War Board again calls the public's attention to the need of scrap iron by our war industries in the manufacturing of tanks, planes, and other implements of warfare, so badly needed by our armed forces. Should anyone know of a large stock of scrap that is being hoarded for increased prices, or old automobile graveyards in Cook county, they are asked to communicate with the War Board so this material can be moved into production. Farmers are also requested to run through their scrap piles, iron to dealers, or any way to get pieces which can probably be used to dispose of the balance of the iron to dealers, or any way to get it on the market. While there may not be more than a few hundred pounds of scrap on each farm when all of this is added up for the county we will find that it amounts to a very large quantity and it should be in production some time during this year. This is the time of the year when farmers have an opportunity to gather up their scrap.

**Selective Service**  
Recently Paul Armstrong, the State Director of the Selective Service, has seen fit to ask all Boards to hold up agricultural registrants and asked for a questionnaire for re-classification. The public should be made to understand that this is not in any favor to farmers as a class. It is intended to locate key men on farms that are producing sizeable quantities of surplus food that will move into market channels. It is a realization that they cannot be replaced by inexperienced help even though such help were available. Agricultural selections are advised to fill out these questionnaires carefully so as to give the Boards an exact picture of the situation on their farms and the selectee's ability for handling machinery and livestock and to supervise other workers that may not be so efficient.

**Labor Situation**  
The agricultural labor situation is going to be bad in 1942 and we may expect it to be much worse in 1943. Two labor offices will be set up in the county — one in the Island Farm Bureau office, and one in the Arlington Heights Farm Bureau office. The labor that will be secured will largely supplement the extra work that the farmers generally will do this year and farmers must expect that in a large measure this labor is not going to be wholly satisfactory.

It is anticipated that Mexican labor, and foreign labor from the city, will be made available this year, but with the higher prices being paid by industries a great deal of this labor may disappear. While an effort is going to be made to get high school boys from the suburban towns on farms, farmers are going to be asked to be as tolerant of this type of labor as they can. The War Board interviewed a number of farmers on this question and their attitude is that out of this labor will come a number of boys who are anxious to do their share in the national defense effort and with a little consideration on the part of farmers they will be able to do some work this year. Next year they will be more valuable. Probably these boys will work out better for doing hard work on vegetable farms. They can be used from the suburban towns a few hours in the afternoon after school, and from some high schools they can be used throughout the growing season. An effort is going to be made to show these boys that they must not expect too much pay since they are not able to do a great deal of work and it will take some of the farmer's time in watching and showing them how to do various jobs on the farm. In meetings held with the principals of a number of the suburban schools War Board representatives have requested that they be allowed to meet with boys and girls expecting to do farm work so they may impress upon them that this is not to be considered a vacation in any sense at all and that when

## Cook-Du Page milk order hearing is set for March 26

Hearing on a proposed federal milk marketing order for Cook and DuPage counties will be held at 10:00 a. m., March 26, in the courthouse at Wheaton. Wilfred Shaw, director of milk marketing for the Illinois Agricultural Association, reported today.

The whole question of milk marketing in the area of DuPage county and the part of Cook county not included in the Chicago milk marketing order will be discussed. The session will be open to the public and will be attended by a representative of the Secretary of Agriculture and representatives of Agriculture and dealers in the area.

Petition for the hearing was filed by the Pure Milk Association to secure an order that would stabilize the Cook-DuPage market as the federal milk marketing order has stabilized the Chicago milk market. After the hearing is held at Wheaton, the department of agriculture will write an order covering the situation based on the testimony given at the hearing. The order will be submitted to producers and dealers for a period of 10 days for consideration. Producers and dealers may submit suggested changes in the order for consideration of the department. The final order then will be submitted to producers and dealers. If dealers fail to sign the agreement, it will require approval of two-thirds of the producers for a market-wide pool, such as exists under the Chicago order, or 75 per cent approval by producers for a handler pool.

## Beer Taxes

The United States Industrial foundation has produced statistics showing that since beer was legalized in 1933 more than \$3,000,000,000 in federal, state and local taxes have been collected from the sale of beer.

they do work on farms they must be paid about these jobs and prepared to expect the difficulties and inconveniences of working on farms.

## Lack of Rubber Bands

The lack of rubber bands is going to be an inconvenience to vegetable farmers in particular this year. Already many packages are appearing on the market tied with string that formerly were tied with rubber bands. The market is going to be approached by the members of the War Board in an effort to get them to accept certain commodities, such as asparagus, in bulk. It is realized that it is going to take more time to tie with string than with rubber bands but apparently there is no opportunity to secure the amount of rubber that Cook county would use this year for such purpose.

Lastly the War Board wishes to call the attention of our farmers, as well as other citizens, that the next year or two are going to be trying as our citizens are deprived of many conveniences that they have enjoyed as a matter of course. Differences of opinions that we may have had in the past should be laid aside and every possible concentrated effort given towards producing as much as we possibly can to get our farms and communities to keep in mind that practically the whole world has ceased to produce foodstuffs and is now not far from a point of starvation. Could shipping be provided the surplus milk that is piling up in condensaries soon would move out and we would be at a point of milk shortage at the present time. The fore, farmers are called upon to do their part which is to produce food. We do not feel that our farm women are necessarily called upon to engage in a number of the war activities that various townswomen are engaged in because they have the problem of looking after a part of the livestock as a rule, feeding men, and many of them work in the fields. Many farm women have expressed a feeling of uneasiness because they are not going to take part in some of the work that townswomen are performing. The War Board wishes to call the attention to farm women and townswomen that farm women usually have many extra duties to perform and because of the shortage of labor this year many of them will be taking the place of farm help in the fields.

The War Board has been called on by some Selective Service Boards for assistance in appraising the agricultural situation in the county and they have been called on by the State Director to render such service. The War Board has indicated their willingness to be of service to the Selective Service Boards.

## Farm experts declare war on corn borer

A three-point program of corn borer control in Illinois involving the use of resistant hybrids, delayed planting and clean farming is outlined in a new circular just issued by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. The only control method that needs be adopted in 1942 is clean farming, which involves plowing under all infested crops and weed refuse sometime before May 1.

"In spite of quarantines, the European corn borer has now not only entered Illinois but has extended its range entirely across the state. Nearly half the farming area of Illinois is now known to be infested. In the eastern section, along the Indiana line from Lake County to Edgar county, the borer is so common that it can be found in almost any cornfield," the circular states.

"While no commercial damage has yet occurred in Illinois corn fields and none is expected for two or three years, it is time for Illinois farmers to familiarize themselves with well-tested defense practices and be prepared to carry them into effect just as soon as they are needed."

As a result of tests made since 1938 by the Illinois and Ohio experimental stations, the following inbred strains are listed in the Illinois corn breeding program can be definitely classed as resistant to corn-borer attack: Illinois R4, Illinois Hy., Iowa L317, Ohio 40B, Ohio 56 and Wisconsin C5. Some susceptible inbreds are Illinois A, Indiana WF9, Indiana Tr, Iowa Os420, Iowa 12242, Iowa L289, Iowa Cl 477, U. S. 187-2 and U. S. 4-8.

The control program is outlined in more detail in Circular 521 "Corn Borer Control-A Three-Point Program," which may be obtained free from farm advisers or the university. Authors of the publication are W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of the College of Agriculture and Illinois State Natural History Survey; G. H. Dungan, chief in crop production; J. H. Bigger, associate entomologist, State Natural History Survey, and A. L. Young, associate chief in agricultural engineering.

## Explain minimum fair price setup on peas, tomatoes

Declaring that it is important that Illinois farmers have a clear understanding of the new minimum fair prices for tomatoes and peas as approved by the Illinois Agricultural War Board, L. L. Colvis, director of fruit and vegetable marketing for the Illinois Agricultural Association, today cited important factors of the schedule.

First point to be remembered is that the prices approved are contract figures which canners must pay to be eligible to sell their canned goods to the government at a guaranteed price. To be assured of these minimum prices, a farmer must have a contract with a certified canner.

Secondly, Colvis explained that these prices are minimum ones and under some conditions growers and canners may agree on a higher figure.

Third point stressed by Colvis is that minimum prices are f. o. b. factory prices. Growers who deliver their own tomatoes or peas under contract to a certified canner will receive the prices as approved. However, where the canners do the hauling they are permitted to deduct a service charge. The amount deducted will vary with the distance but must also be approved by the Illinois Agricultural War Board.

A hybrid that fits the soil and season in one part of the state may be entirely unsuited for this locality. That's why farmers need a wide selection of varieties . . . why DeKalb research has created 59 varieties and continues to build still more. Several among these 59 have been bred to perform in climate and soil just like your own. What's more, these varieties have been tested and proved on DeKalb proving grounds right in this community. There's no need now to experiment with untested, untried hybrids. Choose one of DeKalb's fine adapted varieties this spring.

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## Inoculation of legumes is more important in '42

For many Illinois farmers, the inoculation of legume seed with commercial inoculants will be one of the best investments they can make in 1942, believes O. H. Sears, professor of soil biology at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Because the cost is small and gains are large for each acre, this soil treatment will return the largest dividends for the amount invested, he said.

If the 5 million tons of limestone spread during 1940 and 1941 in Illinois are to be most effective for soil improvement and food production, deep-rooted legumes, such as red clover, sweet clover and alfalfa, should be seeded on this land. Legume nodule bacteria do not live long in acid soil, and Sears says it is almost certain that land which was sour enough to be limed in 1940 and 1941 is deficient in legume nodule bacteria. Consequently, it is not only important to grow legumes on this land but also to make sure that inoculated legumes are seeded.

Illinois farmers have indicated that they will grow a million more acres of soybeans in 1942 than were grown in 1941. A considerable part of these additional million acres will be growing soybeans for the first time. On such land, failure to inoculate the soybean seed may result in a loss of 5 to 10 bushels of soybeans to the acre. At the present price of beans, the penalty for failure to inoculate would be rather high in dollars and cents.

On limed land on which common legumes have been grown frequently, inoculation is still an economical form of insurance. It is rare to find soil in which inoculation of legumes, and this will be particularly true in 1942, with food production so important in the national defense program, Sears said.

## Palatine farmers' school discusses oat varieties

The Palatine Farmers Evening School spent the meeting of March 17 discussing the advisability of growing some of the newer oat varieties such as Marion, Richland and Columbia. Richland showed more resistance to lodging and to stem rust than most of the others tested by the Illinois Experiment Station; but seed of that variety is not as available as is Marion which outyielded all other varieties, but lacked the lodge resistance of Richland. Columbia, which many have been growing in this vicinity, is surpassed by a few others in disease resistance, but yields well and has a good test weight.

The meeting next Tuesday, March 24, will be spent discussing the advisability of using commercial fertilizers to increase production to meet the emergency.

## Old Iron Works

Reminder of the days when iron working was one of North Carolina's prominent industries is an old chimney, all remaining of the Washington iron furnace located near Bessemer City, N. C. The furnace was active during the late Eighteenth century and during the first part of the Nineteenth, and many hinges, andirons and other wrought iron fixtures were manufactured. During the battle of Kings Mountain, which occurred just a few miles away, cannonballs were cast for the American army. None of these could be used, however, as the British had already been put to rout by the time the heavy balls had cooled off sufficiently for use.

## Who knows — ration nipples?

Dad may miss the rubber tires, but mother is going to miss the rubber stopper in the wash bowl, if she doesn't take care of it and other rubber items around the house, forewarns Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes.

Heat, light, oils and greases are household enemies of rubber, now a vital war material. The greater the exposure to heat, the more quickly rubber weakens, cracks, and becomes sticky. Hence, rubber articles have no business near a hot stove, the furnace or register.

Sunlight combines the harmful action of both heat and light. Thus, gardeners are warned not to leave the garden hose exposed to the bright light of day, or rubbers and rubber boots to dry out on a sunny porch or near the radiator.

Rubber used in elastic fabrics, such as foundation garments, is more easily damaged by oil and grease than other kinds of rubber. To the housewife, who knows that foundation garments are now on the restricted list, this means that frequent washing of these garments is necessary if the garment is to last a long time.

Copper is another enemy of rubber, and for that reason rubber gloves should never be worn when copper utensils are being cleaned or when brass cleaning balls are used to clean up sticky pots and pans.

Warm water and soap will usually remove oil, tar, grease and dirt from a rubber article, and the sooner these are removed the better.

Rubber nipples for baby's bottles deserve the same careful attention as other rubber articles. This means that washing the nipples as soon as the baby has used them is important. Butterfat, of course, is like any other grease and will cause the rubber to swell, soften and weaken.

For storage, boots, galoshes and other rubber articles may be stuffed loosely with paper. Hot water bottles should be thoroughly dry before being stored in the boxes in which they came. The attic is the poorest place to store rubber things — a cool place in the basement, away from furnace heat, is other rubber articles may be stuffed

## Gardening guide is now available

Anyone who is planning to plant a victory garden, large or small, this spring can get some helpful ideas from the new 32-page illustrated circular, "An Illinois Gardening Guide," which has just been published by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Designed to aid both town and farm families in making their contribution to the victory garden program, the publication covers all the garden subjects from choice of a site to insect control.

Written by B. L. Weaver and L. A. Somers, of the college's horticulture department, the guide lists the garden equipment needed for small or large gardens. Treatment of the soil, including fall plowing and the application of commercial fertilizers and manure are considered.

One of the most difficult parts of growing a garden is drawing up the garden plan. Four different garden plans are reproduced in the circular in an attempt to fit all types of gardens grown in Illinois.

A list of recommended varieties for Illinois gardeners is also given, being designated as adapted to northern, southern or central Illinois. The best planting depths and rates of seeding for the different vegetable crops and the minimum distances to allow between rows and between plants are given.

Other topics considered in the publication are care of the garden, direct seeding versus transplanting, watering the garden, disease prevention, small fruits and flowers for cutting.

Copies of Circular No. 522 "An Illinois Gardening Guide," may be obtained free from farm advisers or the College of Agriculture.

fed loosely with paper. Hot water bottles should be thoroughly dry before being stored in the boxes in which they came. The attic is the poorest place to store rubber things — a cool place in the basement, away from furnace heat, is other rubber articles may be stuffed

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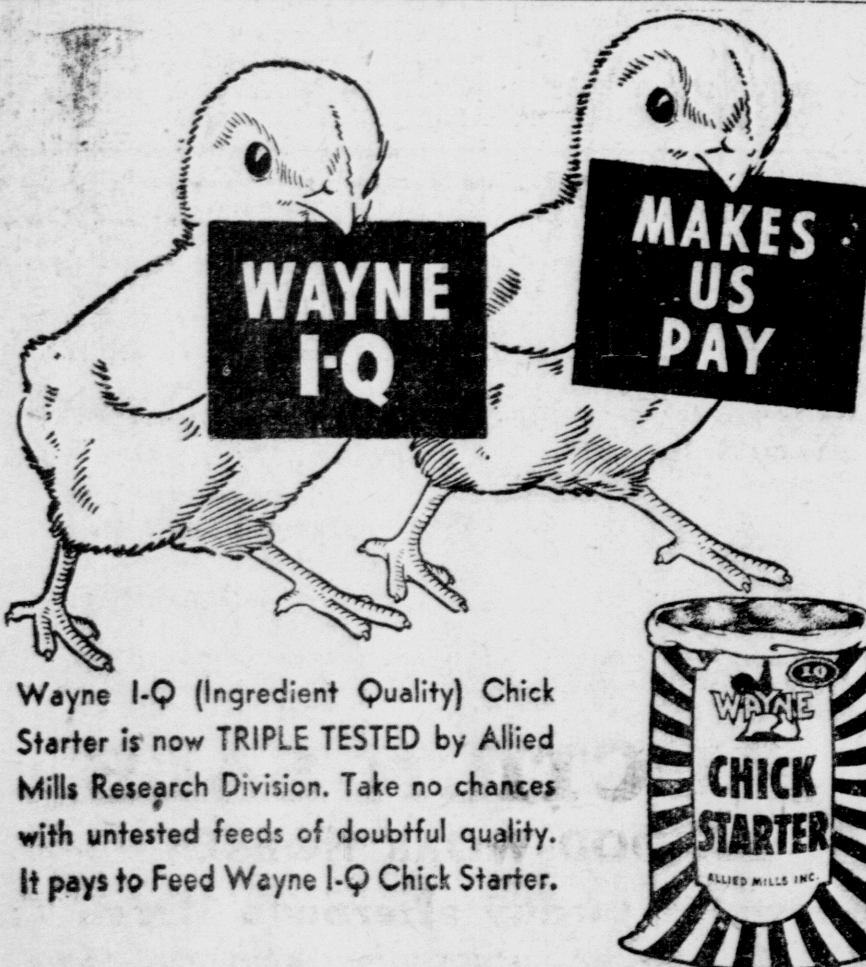


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